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**Costello tours
McKinley Bridge**
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Granite City Journal

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VOLUME 22, NUMBER 42

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1998

FIFTY CENTS

Board begins action against firearm use

Police may help identify potential risks

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

Granite City school officials hope to prevent school shooting incidents by identifying potential instigators before they open fire.

GRANITE CITY SCHOOLS

In Community School District #9, any student who brings any type of firearm onto any school property or school bus is subject to expulsion, said Superintendent Steve Balen.

"We've taken a very tough stance long before those shootings happened," he said, referring to recent deadly shootings in Oregon, Arkansas and Kentucky. District 9 officials

have taken advantage of a federal law that allows them to expel students for up to two years for bringing a weapon to school.

"Two years ago we expelled a student for one year for bringing a pistol to school," Balen said. "We also expelled two 8-year-olds who brought a high-powered pellet gun on a bus."

He said although it was tough to expel kids only 8 years old, but the alternative could have been worse, if for any reason that pellet gun, which had the power of a .22-caliber pistol, was fired.

Most recently, on Friday morning a bullet was found on the floor of a classroom in the Senior High School. An extensive search was made of the school, Balen said, but school

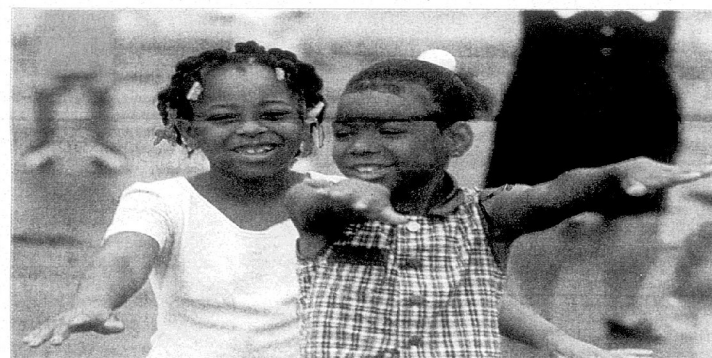
See SCHOOLS, Page 3A



John Frese photos

Exercise Day at Harris School

Above: Harris School kindergartners and their teacher Lauren Parks-Goins, in the back row at left, perform calisthenics to popular music in the morning on a recent exercise day at the school. Below: First-graders Shanelle Newsome and Terisha Lawrence from Harris School in Madison work out on exercise day.



One dead, one injured in Eagle Park blaze

Woman may have re-entered building

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

An early morning fire that left an Eagle Park woman dead and her boyfriend in critical condition in a St. Louis hospital Friday is still under investigation.

Rodney Gayden Sr., 30, of 131 Carver St. in Eagle Park, was listed in critical condition at the burn unit of St. Johns Mercy Medical Center in St. Louis County Monday.

"The story we got was ... she came back in looking for her kids."

Chief Mike Foley
Madison Fire Department

Dorothy Marie Noblin, 33, of the same address, died of smoke inhalation after apparently going back into a

burning building to save her children — who had already escaped the blaze. Coroners pronounced her dead at the scene at 6:20 a.m., according to Madison County Coroner Dallas Burke. An autopsy was performed later that day.

The fire was reported to the Madison County Sheriff's Department at about 4:40 a.m. At the time of the fire, 10 people — including seven

See FIRE, Page 5A

Lung Association says everyone can help keep area's air clean

St. Louis area summer puts strain on lungs

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

With the start of the "hot and soupy" St. Louis area summer, there is nothing anybody can do about air pollution or high ozone levels.

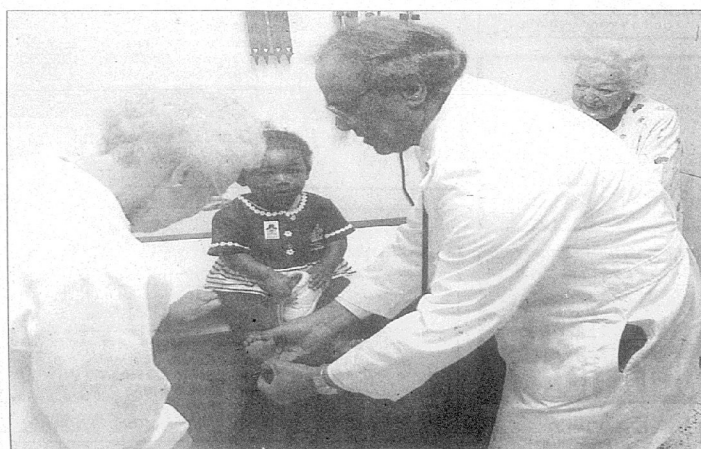
Or is there? Saying everybody can do something to improve air quality in the region, the American Lung Association of Illinois is hosting two conferences for area

businesses and organizations. "We are recruiting business as well as public sector employees to learn more about what they can voluntarily do to reduce ground-level ozone air pollution," said Karen Lanter, senior field director of the American Lung Association of Illinois.

The Clean Air Partnership conferences are just one element of the 1998 ozone awareness campaign, which

See LUNG, Page 5A

Shriners ready to roam streets of Granite City tonight



John Frese photo

The Shriners are coming to town, straight down Madison Avenue.

To promote the Ainal Shrine Circus, the Shriners are holding their annual parade tonight in Granite City. The parade starts at 7:30 p.m. at Niedringhaus and Grand and ends at the high school.

In addition to the various floats and local marching bands will be two candidates for state and national offices, said Dan Brown, one of the parade's co-chairmen. Republicans George Ryan, candidate for governor, and Peter Fitzgerald, candidate for U.S. Senate, will be on hand.

One of the features of the parade will be a new, 13 horsepower riding lawn mower, said Rick Lesco, head of the East Granite Neighborhood Watch. An anonymous donor gave the

See CIRCUS, Page 3A

Dr. Riaz Naseer, at right, examines Jasmine Wade, 13 months, for the Ainal Shrine to see if her slightly turned foot can be helped; while Edna Perkins, left, and Weldon Deutschman, right, assist him.

Granite City Journal

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News



This Ainad band from East St. Louis will be one of the bands on hand for tonight's parade.

Circus, parade comes to area

Continued from Page 1A

neighborhood watch \$1,500 for the mower, which the group will use to help keep lawns cut in the city.

The local Shrine Temple will conduct its annual Circus in two Metro East locations this year: under a "Big Top" tent in Fairview Heights at the St. Clair Square rear parking lot, and at the Casino Queen parking lot in East St. Louis. Twelve performances are scheduled.

"This new and improved circus will go on rain or shine," said Ainad Potentate Kenneth R. Snyder. "The

centralized location should be convenient for everyone. We are hoping that all families will come out and enjoy the circus."

The circus under the big top tent begins Friday and continues through Sunday at St. Clair Square with two performances each day at 2 and 7 p.m. Live wire acts, animal acts, clowns, along with elephant rides for the kids will all be featured, in addition to the surprise climax of the show.

Bicycles will be given away at each performance. Tickets for the circus are \$8 in advance and are available from any Shriner, at all Schnucks stores, St. Clair

Square service center, area businesses displaying "Ainad Shrine Circus tickets available here" signs, and at Scott Air Force Base. Each ticket admits two children under 12 or one adult. Ringmaster seating will also be available at the gate only.

When the Circus leaves St. Clair Square it will move the Big Top to the Casino Queen parking lot in East St. Louis for performances on June 12-14.

Proceeds from the circus are used to support Ainad Temple in East St. Louis, one of 191 Shrine Temples in North America.

Tickets on sale for 56th annual Moolah Shrine Circus

The 56th annual Moolah Shrine Circus is scheduled for June 18 through June 21 at the Kiel Center.

Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. June 18; 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. June 19; 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. June 20; and 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. June 21. The 7:30 p.m. June 19 and 1 p.m. June 21 performances will be signed for the hearing impaired.

Tickets for the circus are on

sale at the Kiel Center Box Office, 14th and Clark streets, and at the Moolah Shrine Office, 12545 Fee Fee Road. Tickets also are available at all Capitol Tickets locations or by calling Dialtix at 989-8000. Reserved tickets are \$18, \$14, \$12 (plaza reserved) and \$10 (mezzanine reserved).

General admission mezzanine tickets are \$8 with

seating available on a first-come, first-served basis. General admission tickets may be purchased at the above outlets or from any Shriner.

For general information, call 622-KIEL (5435). For group sales information, call 622-5454. For disabled access information, call 622-5420.

The 56th edition of the Shrine Circus will benefit the Moolah Shrine Temple.

Police retrieve stolen St. Ann truck from Venice levee

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A former area resident found out that when you have a stolen vehicle, it's not a good idea to ask for help from the police to get out of the mud. At about 12:30 p.m. Saturday, a man walked into

the Venice Police Department and asked for help getting his truck out of the mud on the levee.

The officer on duty said the city could not help, but an off-duty officer who knew the man offered to give him a ride back to the truck.

When the truck was pulled

out of the mud, the officer ran the plates, and the truck came back as stolen out of St. Ann, Mo. on Thursday.

The man ran away before the officer could arrest him. Police said they plan to seek a warrant for the man's arrest.

Flag incident can't deter Konkovich

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

Ask Steve Konkovich what the American flag means, and he'll tell you it's more than just a symbol.

He could only shake his head in wonder at the recent theft of the 5-foot-by-8-foot flag off the 25-foot pole in the center of the War Memorial park in downtown Granite City.

Persons unknown — for reasons unknown — used a sign to climb the pole and steal the flag over the weekend.

On Monday two Granite City firefighters used one of the department's trucks to put up a new flag. Konkovich, chairman of the War Memorial, said the stolen flag had been a gift of U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello. The flag had flown over the U.S. Capitol, and Costello dedicated the flag specifically for the park.

Also stolen was the MIA/POW flag donated by State Rep. Tom Holbrook. Konkovich said both flags will be tied higher on the pole to prevent future theft.

The War Memorial is but part of Konkovich's contributions to the Granite City area. As a Hardee's Hometown Hero, Konkovich can be found at the forefront of most patriotic endeavors in this area.

"I was surprised and thrilled," he said, referring to his nomination as a Hometown Hero. His wife's friend sent his name in. "It's quite an honor."

His latest patriotic effort was a project with former interim postmaster Marilyn Hertz. They put

See KONKOVICH, Page 3A



Granite City firefighter Craig Sykes ties the new U.S. flag atop the flagpole at the War Memorial park while firefighter Danny Greene helps from below. Thieves had stolen the previous flag plus a MIA/POW flag. Both were special flags donated by politicians.

24 individuals, 1 group are Hardee's Hometown Heroes

Twenty-four individuals and one youth organization have been named 1998 Hardee's Hometown Heroes.

The honorees will receive their medals at 11:30 a.m. June 10, at Fontbonne College's Fine Arts Theatre, 6800 Wydown.

Richard Fleming, president and CEO of the St. Louis Regional Commerce & Growth Association, will be the keynote speaker. St. Louis Mayor Clarence Harmon will give a special salute to current and previous recipients.

Other participants include Rabbi Robert Jacobs, St. Louis Rabbinical Association; Pastor B.T. Rice, president of the St. Louis Clergy Coalition; Joe Walker, regional marketing manager of Hardee's Food System Inc.; Dennis Golden, president of Fontbonne College; Bill Lanese, vice president and general manager

of KPLR-TV (WB, Channel 11); Tom Rice, president of the Suburban Journals of Greater St. Louis; and Team 11.

Suburban Journals and KPLR-TV, WB 11 are co-sponsors of the ceremony. The recipients in their respective categories are as follows:

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City Council on youth needs and services. The group produces a cable show, "Kidsbeat," which provides information on job training and school-related activities.

PAUL FULTZ of south St. Louis has been a member of the Southwest Kiwanis Club for more than 50 years. He has organized boys baseball, basketball and soccer, coached more than 6,000 games and 1,300 practices, and arranged extensive traveling schedules for his teams. He has personally given nearly \$1 million

See HARDEE'S, Page 3A

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News

Costello cites importance of McKinley Bridge

\$14 million earmarked for project

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Saying the McKinley Bridge is a "vital link" in the region's transportation system, U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, toured the bridge and talked to engineers about upcoming repairs Monday.

As part of the new transportation bill awaiting President Clinton's signature — probably sometime this week — the bridge has approximately \$3.9 million in federal funds earmarked for deck improvements.

Bridge Consultant Tom Fields said preliminary engineering would begin in the fall, and construction could start as soon as fall 1999.

Combined with up to \$8 million in the Illinois Department of Transportation's five-year plan, engineers have almost \$14 million for repairs.

The funds would cover the cost of repairs to the bridge's steel structure and replacing the road deck on the western approach.

As part of the recently-completed \$7 million renovation, the deck was replaced on the Illinois side

and main structure. "There is no question that we need to make improvements to the McKinley bridge," Costello said. "The bridge is a vital link between Missouri and Illinois, and that's one of the reasons we put the money into the bill."

"Even with MetroLink, the new Clark Bridge and improvements to Martin Luther King and (Jefferson Barracks) bridges, this bridge is vital not only to the traveling public but to business," Costello said. "We have about 25 percent of the people who work in downtown St. Louis live in Illinois, and they have to get to work every day."

The funding came after Venice Mayor Tyrone Echols threatened to close down the bridge if any problems developed on the western approaches.

Both Echols and Fields have said they believe the western road deck would fall within the next five years.

Fields said the problems are similar to ones on Interstate 70 near the TWA Dome.

There has been renewed interest in the McKinley Bridge following problems with



Rep. Jerry Costello speaks with bridge consultant Tom Fields during Costello's visit to the McKinley Bridge on Monday.

the Poplar Street Bridge. Since the recent accident which shut down part of the Poplar Street Bridge's access, Fields said traffic at the

McKinley Bridge has gone to about 15,000 cars per day from 15,000 per day. The new bill also includes \$1.05 million for study of the new river bridge.

Hardee's Heroes honored

Continued from Page 2A

to help financially support the clubs.

LILLIE METCALFE of Pine Lawn devotes much of her time to helping kids stay off the streets. She has worked with young people by providing training and guidance to help them obtain jobs.

FREDERICK ROBINSON of St. Louis is active as a mental health leader. He has worked with children for more than two decades by setting up health counseling services in religious organizations.

COMMUNITY SERVICE **ARCHIE D'AMICO** of Lebanon, Ill., is chairperson of the Belleville Diocese St. Vincent DePaul Society, a case worker for the Lebanon Community Care Coalition and resource director to people in need through the Lebanon Community Food Pantry.

JESSIE CARTER of St. Louis is special events director of the Urban League of Metropolitan St. Louis. She helped fundraise efforts, which help provide housing, education and job resources throughout the St. Louis area.

DOLORES CUNNINGHAM of St. Louis has been a volunteer with the American Lung Association of Eastern Missouri (ALAEM) for 24 years. ALAEM's staff calls her "Grandma."

NICOLE KATHLEEN HORNE of Old Monroe will graduate from college this summer with honors. Besides her school work, she also volunteers as a tutor and has helped to teach rape prevention.

REV. LOUIS L. OVERTON of Fairview Heights for the past 11 years has been picking up bakery goods every Friday at 4:30 a.m. to provide food for the needy and his church food pantry program.

MORRIS CHARLES WALKER of St. Louis spends his free time coaching three youth league teams. Besides his coaching knowledge, Morris acts as a role model for the players on and off the field.

HANDICAPPED SUPPORT **JOHN WILLIAMS** of East St. Louis is executive director of the Hazel Bend Promise Center and the Family Support Unit. She provides services for developmentally disabled children and adults who live on their own.

PATRIOTISM **STEVE KONKOVICH** of Granite City has displayed his patriotism every day for the last 36 years by flying the American flag 24 hours a day. He produced a war memorial for Granite City.

JEAN TOENGES of St. Louis has been active in supporting veterans in need for more than 10 years and has been a member Navy Mothers for more than 20 years.

SENIOR ASSISTANCE **KENNETH LINDLEY** of St. Louis demonstrates the true meaning of neighbor helping neighbor. He has helped his neighbor 41 years with chores around the home that the couple are unable to do because of poor health.

TOM OHREN of Edwardsville is a bus driver who often helps the elderly by paying their bus tolls when they don't have enough money.

BLANCHE LANE of Overland has devoted her life to helping feed the hungry. She participates in Meals on Wheels, delivering food to less fortunate senior citizens.

ARTS & HUMANITIES **SUSAN GASH** of St. Louis works with the Gash/Voigt Dance Theatre, which offers educational residencies for young dancers and artistic collaboration with national and international artists.

JAMES KEENE of St. Louis Springs is better known as "The Dad." A police officer, he has visited juvenile centers and other community organizations for more than 17 years with his come-bus-based anti-crime program.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS **KATHY REIMANN** of Lebanon, Ill., devotes much of her time as a 4-H leader and a Junior General leader. Her club has won several honors.

EDUCATION **GRAHAM WEIR** of St. Charles has been the principal at Fort Zumwalt South High School for three years and has distinguished himself by bringing about a new sense of optimism to faculty and students.

HEALTHCARE **DR. GLENN CHENG** of St. Louis has established a unique relationship with one of his young patients who has a rare genetic syndrome called Angelman Syndrome. The boy requires a variety of services to live at home, which Dr. Cheng coordinates.

HANDICAPPED SUPPORT **RED KUSMER** of Clayton devotes 50 hours per week to building equipment for disabled children. Each piece is custom made to meet the child's specific needs.

ANIMAL WELFARE **BILL MAHLER** of Fenton has saved many lives and several pets as a firefighter. He once stopped the bleeding of a dog which had jumped through a glass door and was cut very badly.

NANCY SIMSOF Kirkwood works for the St. Charles County Humane Society. She coordinated the second Annual Holiday Happenings fund-raiser to benefit the Pet Adoption Center.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE PREVENTION **SHELLY FARINELLA** of Wildwood helped students at Chesterfield Elementary School stay drug free through a weekly routine which included singing and acting to help convey the message of DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education).

together an album now on display at the Granite City Post Office stories photos and Granite City Press-Record news clips of every soldier from the area killed from World War I to Grenada.

This evening, Konkovich will again don his persona as Gen. Douglas MacArthur. He impersonates the former Pacific and Korean commander for a special reason.

"My friend who died (recently) drove MacArthur," he said.

Konkovich is a veteran himself and member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Conkovich

Continued from Page 2A

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Board of Education concerned about firearms use

Continued from Page 1A

officials did not discover from where — or whom — the bullet came.

This summer, Balen said, the Board of Education's behavior and safety committee plans to re-examine and go into more detail on its school safety plan, which includes all aspects of school violence.

The most important aspect they will examine is the possibility of setting up guidelines to identify students who make threats against schools and are potential firearm users and bomb makers, and then take steps to prevent anything deadly from

happening. School officials take seriously any threat made by a student to a teacher, another student or school property. Matching students to profiles of potential troublemakers, as provided by the local police or the FBI, would help officials determine if the threats could actually be followed up by deadly action.

The school district would not, of course, themselves "profile" students, and neither would police, but rather match potential troublemakers to templates provided by law officials.

"If a student makes statements that make us believe they could bring a

firearm to school, we'd find some way to get into the student's home," Balen said. School officials — through police — would contact parents or guardians to learn if there are weapons in the house that the student could have access to, then go from there.

"The police would probably (contact parents)," Balen said. "And then prevail on the good sense of the parents."

There would have to be some indication of behavior, such as a student making a threat, that would set this process in motion, he said. Making a threat against a teacher or school property is illegal.

The school district's authority ends at school

property, of course, and if the board would decide to utilize law-enforcement profiles, they will develop written procedures for dealing with potential deadly incidents, plus involve the Granite City Police Department.

School officials may not always be as fortunate as those at Becky-David Elementary School in St. Charles, where three

sixth-grade boys were taken into custody after threatening to shoot their classmates on the last day of school. The three students were taken into custody last week after telling a St. Charles County deputy they wanted to start a gun,

property, of course, and if the board would decide to utilize law-enforcement profiles, they will develop written procedures for dealing with potential deadly incidents, plus involve the Granite City Police Department.

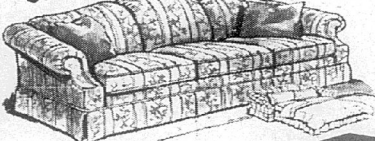
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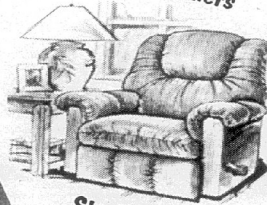
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News

Obituaries

Leslie Dortch
LESIE M. DORTCH, 71, of Granite City died Sunday, May 31, 1998, at Rosewood Nursing Home in Edwardsville.

Mrs. Dortch was born March 13, 1927, in Stewart County, Tenn. She was a retail clerk for Glick's and a member of the Good Shepherd Methodist Church in Granite City.

Survivors include her husband, Clate "Budd" Dortch; one son, Dr. Philip Dortch of Chicago; one daughter, Beverly Smith of Springfield, Ill.; and one grandchild.

Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery.

Milka Klyasheff
MILKA (SAVOFF) KLYASHEFF, 96, of Granite City died at 9:45 p.m. Sunday, May 31, 1998, at Colonnades Nursing Home.

Mrs. Klyasheff was born Oct. 8, 1901, in Macedonia, Greece. She was a homemaker and a member of the Holy Trinity Bulgarian Eastern Orthodox Church in Granite City.

Survivors include her son, V.P. "Bill" Klyasheff of Granite City; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Paul Klyasheff; parents, Philip and Meta (Gitcho) Savoff; and one sister, Vasilia Lovcheff.

Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. today, June 1, at Davis Funeral Home, 21st and Cleveland Blvd., Granite City. A prayer service will be held at 7 p.m. today, June 1, at the funeral home.

Services will be 10 a.m. Thursday, June 4, at Holy Trinity Bulgarian Eastern Orthodox Church in Madison, with the Rev. Peter Stamboliev officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates.

Memorials may be made to the Holy Trinity Bulgarian Eastern Orthodox Church in Madison.

Ralph Caschetta
RALPH "RC" CASCHETTA, 74, of Granite City died Saturday, May 30, 1998, at Christian Hospital Northeast in St. Louis.

Mr. Caschetta was born April 28, 1924, in New York. He was a retired from National Auto Supply as a counterman, and a World War II 376 Liberators Bomb crew member, and a member of the Eagles Lodge 1125, Teamsters Local, and Italian American Club.

Survivors include his daughters, Nina Mayes of Geneseo, and Judy Smith of Granite City; one son, Jim

Caschetta of Hammond; one brother, Albert Caschetta of Deltona, Fla.; two sisters, Louise Pirante of Teaneck, N.J., and Anne Fleming of May Bank, Texas; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by his wife, Elizabeth (Bull) Caschetta; parents, Vincent and Giovanna (Imperato) Caschetta; one daughter, Betty Caschetta; one sister, Mike Caschetta.

Services will be 11 a.m. today, June 3, at Mercer Chapel, 1416 N. 10th Avenue, Granite City, with the Rev. Dennis Price officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Survivors will be made to the American Lung Association and the Diabetes Foundation.

Mary Slattery
MARY B. SLATTERY, 77, of House Springs, formerly of Granite City, died Saturday, May 30, 1998, at St. Anthony's Hospital in St. Louis.

Mrs. Slattery was born May 23, 1921, in Granite City. She was retired from Operating Engineers Local 101 as a Secretary, and a member of the Presbyterian faith.

Survivors include her two brothers, George Slattery of Pontoon Beach and James Slattery of St. Louis.

She was preceded in death by her parents, John and Helen (Kloster) Slattery.

Graveside services were Tuesday, June 2, at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon, with the Rev. Dr. Lewis Trotter officiating.

C. Arnold Rutherford
C. ARNOLD RUTHERFORD, 77, of Pontoon Beach, died Monday, June 1, 1998, at Anderson Hospital in Maryland.

Mr. Rutherford was born Feb. 5, 1921, in Cabot, Ark. He was a retired from Vesco's Incorporated as a member of the Trinity Baptist Church of Long Lake Fire Dept. P.B. Citizen of the Year 1983, member of the American Legion Post 307, I.R.W. Post 5694, Madison County Fireman's Association, former Precinct Chairman, member of the Masonic Lodge 877, Scottish Rite, and Aired Temple, and of the Teamsters and Chauffeurs Local 525. He was a U.S. Navy World War II and Korean Conflict veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Etta (McCart) Rutherford; three daughters, Judy Adams and Sue Woodward both of Collinsville, and Darlene Bozard of Maryville; one brother, Harold Rutherford of Tucson, Ariz.; one sister, Geraldine Dowdy of Granite City; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Nettie (Jones) Rutherford.

Visitation will be 4 to 9 p.m. today, June 3, at Werner Chapel in

Granite City. Services will be 11 a.m. Thursday, June 4, at Werner Chapel in Granite City, with the Rev. Don Sabbert officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association.

Steven Moallankamp
STEVEN L. MOALLANKAMP, 41, of Columbia died Friday, May 29, 1998, at his residence.

Mr. Moallankamp was born March 10, 1957, in East St. Louis. He was a former conductor for Union Pacific Railroad.

Survivors include his wife, Kelly Moallankamp; his mother, Shirley Moallankamp; one daughter, Amy Moallankamp; one son, Christopher Moallankamp of Columbia, Mo.; maternal grandmother, Ruby Moallankamp of Columbia; three brothers, Wayne and Richard Moallankamp, both of the Columbia and Allan Moallankamp of East Carondelet; and six sisters, Jean Robinson of Cahokia, Peggy Stogsdill of Highland, Sharon Smith of Waterloo, Brenda Busch of St. Louis, Connie Wittenauer of Hecker and Linda Moallankamp of St. Louis.

He was preceded in death by his father, Wayne Moallankamp; a paternal grandfather, one maternal grandparent and two brothers.

Services were Tuesday, June 2, at Croason Funeral Home in Millstadt with the Rev. Todd Wilken officiating. Burial was in Evangelical St. Paul Cemetery in Columbia.

Memorials may be made to the Amy Rose Moallankamp Fund and will be received at the funeral home.

Philip Bast Sr.
PHILIP J. "BUD" BAST SR., 81, of Herrin, formerly of Edwardsville, died Monday, May 27, 1998, at St. Louis University Hospital.

Mr. Bast was born Sept. 1, 1916, in Edwardsville. He was retired from Illinois Terminal Railroad as an engineer, and a member of the St. Boniface and Civilian Conservation Corps in Michigan.

Survivors include his daughter, Maryalene Lewis of Granite City; seven sons, Daniel Bast and David Bast, both of Granite City, Dennis Bast of St. Louis, Stephen Bast Sr. of Vandalia, Philip Bast Jr. of Collinsville, Kenneth Bast of Madison, Dean Bast of Madison; one sister, Mary Quade of Edwardsville; 20 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Harriet (Hutch) Bast; father, Frank Bast; mother, Barbara Burger; one son, two sisters; and one brother.

Services were Saturday, May 30, at Mater Funeral Home in Edwardsville, with the Rev. John Corredato officiating. Burial was in St. Boniface Cemetery in Edwardsville.

Memorials may be made to the St. Louis University Hospital Intensive Care Stroke Unit.

John Von Nida Sr.
JOHN VON NIDA SR., 74, of Granite City died Thursday, May 28,

1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Mr. Von Nida was born Sept. 3, 1923, in Cairo. He was retired from the Granite City Post Office as a postal clerk, and was a member of the St. Elizabeth Catholic Church and Eagles Lodge #1126, and owner and operator of Von Nida Janitor Service; he was also a U.S. Navy World War II veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Naomi (Smith) Von Nida; three sons, John Von Nida Jr. of Granite City, and Mark Cordell and Kelly Cordell, both of St. Louis; two daughters, Phyllis Fowler of St. Louis, and Laura Surman of Cape Coral, Fla.; one brother, Chris Von Nida of Granite City; two sisters, Irma Bagdy of Mascoutah, and Shirley Siminella of Cleveland, Ohio; his mother, Julia (McCormick) Von Nida of Mascoutah; and three grandchildren.

Edwards Fowler, Jennifer Von Nida, and Erin Von Nida.

He was preceded in death by his father, Chris Von Nida; first wife, Nora Von Nida; infant child; and one daughter, Diana Davis.

Services were Saturday, May 30, at Werner Chapel in Granite City, with the Rev. Frances Telenius officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Edward Janek Sr.
EDWARD P. JANEK SR., 73, of Granite City died at 4:40 p.m. Thursday, May 28, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Mr. Janek was born Aug. 12, 1924, in Granite City. He was a retired meat cutter at Otto Buer Grocery and Clonko's. He was a

member of the Holy Family Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus Council 1098, AMVETS Post 204, Croatian Fraternal Union Lodge 222, Amalgamated Meat Cutters 534.

Survivors include his children, Carmen Janek of Granite City, Ron Lee of Dallas, Texas, Janet Lathrem of Elizabethtown, Ky., and Edward Janek Jr. of Glen Carbon; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Cecilia (Wozny) Janek; parents, John and Anna (Poulik) Janek; two brothers, John and Henry Janek; and two sisters, Mary Toth and Elizabeth Jakupcin.

Services were Monday, June 1, at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2608 Washington Avenue, Granite City, with the Rev. Bill Fishlerker officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

Memorials may be made to the Cancer Society.

Blaine Barr
BLAINE B. BARR, 83, of Madison died Wednesday, May 27, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Mr. Barr was born March 5, 1915, in Madison. He was retired from Concalco as a heat treat operator, and was a member of the first Baptist Church in Madison and Rose Hill Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Betty (Webb) Barr; two sons, Victor Barr of Creve Coeur, Mo., and Ralph Barr of St. Louis; one daughter, Judy Barr of St. Louis; five grandchildren, Suzanne McGownd, Cheryl Carlson, James Barr, Nathan Barr, and Matt Barr; and one great-grandchild, Gabriela Dorman.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Emma (Wells) Barr; and three brothers, John, Delmar, and McConnell Barr.

Services were Friday, May 29, at Werner Chapel in Granite City, with the Rev. Bill Owens officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates.

Memorials may be made to the First Baptist Church in Madison.

Hubert Wendel
HUBERT W. WENDEL, 73, of Kimmick, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died Thursday, May 27, 1998, at Desoto Nursing Home in Desoto, Mo.

Mr. Wendel was born June 6, 1924, in St. Louis. He was retired from Union Electric as an operator, and a member of the Knights of Columbus, and a U.S. Army/Air Force WW II veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret (Shanta) Wendel; two sons, Kenneth Wendel of Antonio, Mo., and David Wendel of Cape Girardeau, Mo.; one daughter, Rita Johnson of Desoto, Mo.; one brother, Leonard Wendel of Granite City; one sister, Frances Robbers of Granite City; and six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Leonard and Clara (Sale) Wendel; one brother, Frank Wendel; and sister, Dorothy Burck.


Services were Saturday, May 30, at St. Joseph Church in Kimmick, Mo., with the Rev. Sigmond officiating. Burial was in Shepard Hills Cemetery in Arnold, Mo.

Memorials may be made to the Masses.

Werner Chapel handled the arrangements.

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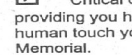
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Children not immune to anxiety

Contrary to popular belief, children can experience anxiety just as adults do.

Anxiety is the body's natural alarm system that warns of danger, preparing the body to fight or take flight. The affects of anxiety are both physical and mental and have a great influence on behavior.

Some physical symptoms in children are rapid heartbeat, dizziness, shortness of breath, muscle tension or difficulty sleeping. Some mental affects of anxiety disorders are usually the underlying cause of a child's fear of sleeping with the lights off and claims of

seeing a monster in the closet or under the bed.

Although a degree of anxieties are typical in children, only when the symptoms interfere with daily activities that it is considered a disorder. Anxiety disorders are characterized by physical ailments for which there are no medical diagnosis.

Examples are headaches or stomachaches. Behavior problems like temper-tantrums, crying spells and refusal to separate from family members are just a few signs of anxiety disorders.

See ANXIETIES, Page 5A

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MEMORIAL SERVICE TO BE HELD FOR CLARENCE JAMES ALLEN

There will be a Memorial Service held in honor of the life of Clarence James Allen at Bethel Chapel Church, 25th & Ohio Avenue, on Sunday, June 7th, at 11:00 a.m. Mr. Allen was a resident of Granite City for over 60 years until he moved to Dayton, Ohio, eight years ago. He went to be with the Lord on February 17, 1998, and is greatly missed by relatives and friends.

Referrals to other agencies

• Free Nutritional Foods (Milk, juice, cheese, cereal, eggs, dried peas and beans, peanut butter, formula)

• Free Nutritional Counseling

• Free Health Histories

• Free Breast Feeding Educational Support

• Referrals to other agencies

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W.I.C. CAN HELP!!

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TO QUALIFY

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

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Alton.....462-8155

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The WIC Program is an equal opportunity program open to all eligible persons regardless of race, color, sex, national origin, or handicap. Any person who believes he or she has been discriminated against should write to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. Complaints regarding race and/or sex issues should be mailed to the EEO Officer, Illinois Department of Public Health, 335 West Jefferson Street, Springfield, IL 62761.

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
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Prices good at participating locations. Offer Expires 06/31/98. Not valid with any other offer. Limit one certificate per purchase.

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Buy Any Large Single Topping Pizza, Get Two Toppings Free!


Prices good at participating locations. Offer Expires 06/31/98. Not valid with any other offer. Limit one certificate per purchase.

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One Large Order with The Purchase of any Large Pizza

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
Prices good at participating locations. Offer Expires 06/31/98. Not valid with any other offer. Limit one certificate per purchase.

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Buy 1/2 Dozen Donuts For \$2.19, Get 1/2 Dozen Donuts Free

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CASEY'S

GENERAL STORE

News

Fire kills Eagle Park woman

Continued from Page 1A

children ranging in age from 4 to 16 years of age — were in the house.

Preliminary information indicated the fire originated in the bedroom where Gayden and Noblin were sleeping.

Madison Fire Chief Mike Foley said the fire was well under way when they arrived.

"The whole front of the building was involved; we had

fire coming out of all the windows in the first two rooms," he said.

Foley said because many of the homes in the area are old, the wood inside is very dry and fires can spread quickly.

He said they found Noblin's body in the front of the house.

"The story we got was the guy (Gayden) pushed her toward the back door, then he went out the front door," Foley said. "She came back in looking for her kids."

Lt. Leonard Suhre of the Madison County Sheriff's Department said the fire appeared to be accidental, but is still under investigation by the Sheriff's Department and the Illinois State Fire Marshal's Office, as well as the Madison County Coroner's office.

Foley said the home apparently did not have smoke detectors, which would have given the occupants more time to escape.

He added that in case of a fire, once the occupants of a house have fled, they should meet at a prearranged place to make sure everybody has escaped the building.

Anxieties can turn to disorders

Continued from Page 4A

Mental health professionals list seven basic categories in which childhood anxieties fall.

Separation disorders — excessive anxiety being separated from home or those to whom children are attached.

Panic disorders — intense fear or discomfort, several physical symptoms are common, including heartbeat, shortness of breath, sweating, nausea or stomach aches.

Panic attacks — extreme anxiety about being in places or situations where escape seems impossible. Physical symptoms are prevalent in those that suffer from panic disorders.

Specific phobias — unreasonable fears marked by anxiety of objects or situations like a fear of animals, heights, flying, driving, blood, tunnels, etc.

Social Phobias — fear of social situations like performing in front of crowds or fear of being humiliated or rejected by others.

Obsessive Compulsive Disorders — persistent thoughts and impulses; General anxiety disorders — excessive worrying, restlessness, fatigue, irritability, muscle tension, inability to concentrate.

If you suspect your child has an anxiety disorder, help is available. For information, call 371-0527.

Lung group readies for conference

Continued from Page 1A

will focus on reminding the 2.5 million people in the region that they each have a responsibility for their air quality.

The conferences will be from 7 to 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. p.m. Thursday, June 4 at the Collinsville Holiday Inn. Admission is free.

The American Lung Association of Illinois is spearheading the ozone awareness effort in partnership with the American Lung Association of Eastern Missouri and the St. Louis Regional Clean Air Partnership.

"We are happy to be working with other organizations to reduce ground-level pollution throughout the St. Louis region," Lantier said. "Our goal is to interact more closely with Illinois businesses in order to increase awareness of this issue and reduce ozone levels on this side of the river as well as throughout the region."

Speakers include Lantier, John Gibbons of Sverdrup Civil Inc., Andrew Anderson of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Jane Smith of RideFinders, and Elizabeth Tracy of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

Lantier said one thing they will do is add each business that attends the conference to a fax system providing forecasts for bad ozone quality days.

"We will urge them to let their employees know that it is going to be a bad ozone day," she said. "If you can reduce the number of cars on the road, then you reduce air pollution."

As a rule, she said the air quality in the St. Louis region does not meet federal clean air standards, which were toughened last year.

FRANK'S
NURSERY & CRAFTS

Where Beautiful Things Begin

Timely tips on
Proper Watering
from the experts

The time has arrived once again for the age-old debate to surface. "When and how often should I water my lawn?" As in the past, we have the answers.

Here's a fact that may surprise many. Lawns don't need to be watered every day, despite what a lot of people believe. About an inch or so per week is all it takes, in the form of one good, thorough soaking, not several light waterings. Watering more than that is wasteful.

Okay, that sounds easy. But how long does a sprinkler have to run to create an inch of water? Easy to find out. Set your sprinkler out in the yard and place a couple of coffee cans or other suitable containers on the lawn in the sprinkler's path. Turn the sprinkler on and let it run for fifteen minutes. Measure the depth of water in the cans and it's easy to figure the rest.

Once you know how long to run the sprinkler, do it that often every week if there's no rain and you have the problem solved.

Another question always arises, and that's when to water. Drive through any neighborhood on a hot, sunny day and you'll probably see dozens of sprinklers going full blast. Wasteful, very much so. We'll admit it gets very tempting to wet down that hot, dry lawn, but you're better off waiting.

The problem with mid-afternoon watering in the sun is that not enough water reaches the roots, where it does the most good. The hot sun evaporates the water before it has a chance to soak down. All you'll be doing is wetting the surface, which doesn't do all that much for the lawn.

Evening watering is better, but still not the best. Watering in the evening will allow the water to penetrate down to the roots, and that's the good part. The bad is that the water won't evaporate off the grass blades fast enough and that can invite fungus, which leads to lawn diseases. So what's left? Early morning, which just

happens to be the best possible time. Let's break it down even more. Around three or four o'clock in the morning is as good as it gets.

At that hour, there's more water pressure, since most people are sleeping and aren't using any water. Water will soak down to the grass's roots. And it won't linger on the grass blades long enough to invite fungus.

If you're fortunate enough to have a programmable in-ground sprinkler system, it's easy to set it to water during those early morning hours. For the rest, programmable water timers are perfect. Set up your hose and sprinkler as usual, then set the timer to turn the water on and off whenever you like. Trial and error counts here. Test the sprinkler and make sure it won't be spraying water into your window, or worse, a neighbor's. Lure it's sturdy and won't tip over, sending water who knows where.

Sounds fine, but what if you don't have a timer and an in-ground system isn't in the budget? Here's our advice. If early morning watering isn't possible, evening is second best, and mid-afternoon watering should be a last resort. If the lawn hasn't had an inch of water in over a week, and it's in dire need of a drink, watering at any time is better than not at all.

Remember, using water wisely is something that benefits not only your lawn, but you and everyone else as well.

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- SADNESS, CRYING SPELLS
- LOSS OF INTEREST, IRRITABILITY
- HOPELESS AND HELPLESSNESS
- APPETITE OR WEIGHT CHANGE
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Suitable volunteers will receive a physical exam, laboratory tests, electrocardiogram and regular visits with a psychiatrist free of charge.

Call Mary at (618) 659-0292, 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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ALTON, IL 618-463-0316

News

Illinois State Police institute five-point seat-belt plan

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

"Just buckle up."
That's the message the Illinois State Police want motorists to get from a five-point plan to reduce crash fatalities. ISP staff members unveiled the plan during a press conference Monday afternoon at state headquarters in Collinsville.
Lt. Chuck Brueggemann, who heads up District 11's patrol division, said there have been 47 fatal crashes this year in the five-county region. The region is made up of Madison, St. Clair, Monroe, Bond and Clinton counties.
Brueggemann said that no one stretch of roadway, no road conditions or particular speed seem to be characteristic of the crashes, though they all appear to have another common element.
"The common thread appears to be seatbelts," Brueggemann said. "What we want to do is move fatal crashes to just crashes."
In 1996, 102 people were killed in 86 crashes in District 11. In 1997, that number escalated to 115 deaths in 101 crashes.
"The motoring public can go

a long way to protecting themselves... merely by wearing a seatbelt," said Maj. Lonnie Inlow, District 11 commander.
Inlow said the district is launching a fatality reduction plan, because, unlike statewide and national trends, fatal crashes in District 11 are on the rise. The new plan includes an increase in traffic patrols at certain "hot spots," roadside safety checks, the introduction of an aggressive driving team to target

incidents of road rage and a variety of multi-media public safety messages.
But perhaps the biggest parts of the plan is a "zero tolerance" approach to restraint violations. Members of eight law enforcement agencies were attending to sign "zero tolerance" agreements on behalf of their departments.
Among them were Maryville Police Chief Don Sonnenberg, O'Fallon Police Capt. Scott Battoe, Bond County Sheriff

Jeff Brown, Capt. Dennis Fischer of the Madison County Sheriff's Department and Capt. James Lay of the St. Clair County Sheriff's Department.
Not wearing a seatbelt is considered a "petty offense" and punishable by a \$55 fine, Inlow said. It is not considered a moving violation.
It is also not a "primary stop" violation, meaning that police cannot use that as the sole purpose for initiating a traffic stop. But St. Clair County State's Attorney Bob

Haida, who was also at the Monday conference, said that is a change that he would support.
Of the 1998 statistics, 15 of the fatal crashes occurred in Madison County including one each in Collinsville, Edwardsville and Venice.
In St. Clair County, there have been 12 fatal crashes this year, six of which occurred in East St. Louis, Cahokia, Caseyville and Lebanon have each had one and two have occurred on Illinois 159

between Caseyville and Fairview Heights.
Of the 47 deaths, Inlow said that only 13 of the victims were wearing seatbelts.
Martha McFarland's son was one of the 34 who wasn't. Her 16-year-old son, Marcus, and his 16-year-old girlfriend were both killed in January when the car the girl was driving left the road and flipped over outside Edwardsville.
McFarland made a special plea to motorists during the conference.

Tennis balls silence racket

By Dennis Grubaugh
Telegraph staff writer

When the final bell rang May 29, LeClaire School children bounced noisily out the doors, but the chairs they left behind were quiet.

That's because the chair-leg bottoms are covered by tennis balls, factory rejects that came in by the thousands as the result of a "sound idea" advanced by speech pathologist Scot Ambuel.

Ambuel, who moves between schools, said he saw the idea used in one classroom at Woodland Elementary School and thought the same thing could be applied at LeClaire, where he is based.

He originally thought the idea would work well in classrooms where noise is most disruptive, rooms that serve students with attention deficit disorder or hearing or mental impairments.

But the more he talked with fellow teachers, the more apparent the idea was like an overhand smash — a hit.
"After I did about three rooms, the rest of the teachers just fell in love with it," he said.

Principal Gary Ragan said teachers love "the increase in quiet" and custodians love the savings on the floors.
Ambuel said he started his effort by looking around for spare tennis balls in his garage. He then took the idea to a racquetball center, which donated 100 balls.

"I could see it was going to take a lot more," he said.
He struck gold when he decided to write to Penn Corp. and Wilson Co., two of the largest manufacturers of tennis balls. Each sent 2,000 balls. The orange and green balls are factory seconds, not considered saleable but perfectly fine for chair bottoms, Ambuel said.

He got a surprise May 27 when Penn forwarded another 3,000 balls.

Some of those will be used on chairs in the cafeteria, "which is next on the list," Ambuel said.

The chairs in the library and in every classroom without carpeting have been done. The balls can be adapted to the chair legs by slicing an X in them with a utility knife, he said.

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Business

Bond funds important way of market investing

Think of the term "mutual fund," and you probably think of a way to invest in the stock market. Yet, there's another type of mutual fund — the bond fund. Bond funds have become an important way for U.S. households to invest in the bond market.

A recent paper by the Investment Company Institute (ICI) examined the growth of bond mutual funds, the economic forces that influence bond fund sales and redemptions, and the impact that drops in bond prices have on bond funds. Here are some of the highlights of the paper:



Jeff Prosser

Growth of bond mutual funds. Six bond mutual funds existed in 1940, and only three more were introduced in the next 25 years. During the second half of the 1960s and early 1970s, as stock prices

declined, mutual fund sponsors organized more bond funds. By the end of 1975, 35 bond funds were in existence, with total assets of \$2.2 billion.

The Tax Reform Act of 1976 and the introduction of new products that provided investors with more choices spurred further increases in the growth of bond funds. The Tax Act made municipal bond funds more attractive by allowing the income earned on municipal securities to pass tax-free to mutual fund shareholders. Fund companies introduced 14 new municipal bond funds in 1976.

Between early 1989 and late 1993, bond funds experienced net inflows of \$207.2 billion, increasing total bond fund assets by 80.7 percent.

Ownership of bond funds. Individuals owned more than 75 percent of all bond fund assets at the end of 1993. Most individual holdings were outside retirement accounts. Individuals tend to prefer tax-exempt bond funds, which do not need the tax-sheltered status of retirement accounts.

Bond fund shareholders. Owners of bond funds are similar to the typical mutual fund shareholder. Bond fund

investors tend to own more than one type of fund. More than 60 percent of mutual fund shareholders own at least two types of funds. About 80 percent of all bond and income shareholders also own equity (stock) funds.

Municipal bond fund shareholders tend to be slightly older and wealthier than the average mutual fund shareholder. This suggests a stronger demand among retirees for tax-exempt income.

Shareholder behavior. Although there have been redemptions in bond market

declines since the mid-1980s, there is no evidence that bond fund shareholders redeem en masse, even when interest rates rise sharply. This behavior is similar to that of equity fund shareholders.

The ICI paper seems to confirm the pattern of most mutual fund investors. Both equity and bond fund shareholders appear to be focused on long-term movements rather than short-term market developments.

Keep in mind, bond funds are just one part of your fixed-income portfolio.

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Six Flags bus service from square resumes this summer

Another season of Six Flags express bus service is slated by the St. Clair County Transit District.

The service began May 25, and continues every Saturday and Sunday until Labor Day. Fares are \$2.50 each way for

adults and \$1.25 each way for children. Exact fare is required. For information, call 277-9504 or 632-3712.

NFED names Klingelhofer as vice president

Catherine Klingelhofer has been elected as vice president of the board of directors to the National Foundation of Ectodermal Dysplasias (NFED). She is senior vice president of Magna Bank, NA. Klingelhofer has served on the board of directors for 11 years. The Mascoutah native will serve on the development,

investment, nominating, and scholarship sub-committees of the board.

Klingelhofer resides in Mascoutah with her husband, Tom, and daughters, Melanie, Tara, and Haley.

For more information on ED or the NFED, call 596-2020.

This is in memory to all who have fallen

THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER*

There's a grave right near the White House
Where the Unknown Soldier lies
And the flowers there are sprinkled
With the tears of mothers' eyes.
I used to see you so long ago
With roses for the grave
When suddenly I thought I heard
A voice speak from the grave
"I am the Unknown Soldier"
The spirit voice began
"And I think I've got it right
To ask some questions, men to men.
Are my buddies taken care of?
Was their victory so sweet?
Is their big reward you promised
Selling pencils in the street?
Did they really win the freedom
That they battled to achieve?
Do you still respect the Croix de Guerre
Above that empty sleeve?
Does the gold star in the window
Now mean anything at all?
I wonder how my old gal feels
When she hears the bugle call?"

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Number of people who work at home continues to rise sharply



Joseph P. Hassler



Charles B. Unger

Hassler, Unger named to board

Prominent Granite City insurance agent Joseph P. Hassler and Omni Bank President Charles B. Unger have been named as members of the Board of Directors of TheBANK of Edwardsville. Hassler has served as Chairman of the Board of Omni Bank in Pontoon Beach since 1994. Unger has 22 years of experience in the banking industry and has been Omni Bank President since 1994. The two were named to TheBANK's board after the recent acquisition of Omni by TheBANK's holding company, the Banc Ed Corp.

Hassler joined the Omni Bank Board of Directors in 1989 and serves on the loan, marketing and strategic planning committees of that board. He retired in 1995 from his State Farm Insurance Agency in Granite City that he opened and had operated successfully since 1958.

Hassler also is an active member of the community. He serves on the boards of the YMCA and the Chamber of Commerce. He is also active in the Masonic Lodge, Aired Shrine and the Rotary Club.

"I'm honored to join TheBANK's Board of Directors. This is an impressive group that I'm proud to be part of," Hassler said. "TheBANK of Edwardsville is a quality financial institution with quality people. The recent marriage of TheBANK and Omni is a perfect fit. I'm sure both boards will continue to guide them to success in the future."

Hassler and his wife, Lois, enjoy traveling and spending time at the Lake of the Ozarks.

Unger has been with Omni Bank since its opening in 1991 and has served as President since April 1994. He is a University of Illinois graduate and has a master's degree in business administration from Sangamon State University. Unger also has completed the American Banker's Association intensive Commercial Lending School and has served in several lending and managerial banking positions in central Illinois and St. Louis.

Unger is also an active member of the community. He is active in Boy Scouts of America, Granite City Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce and United Way.

"I'm happy to be a part of TheBANK's Board of Directors. TheBANK has been aggressive in the past year and I hope to play a role in its future success," Unger said. "TheBANK of Edwardsville is an impressive community bank, with many of the same philosophies as Omni. Both banks will benefit from the acquisition."

Unger, who served 26 years in the U.S. Army as a helicopter pilot and retired in 1996 from the Illinois National Guard, lives in Edwardsville with his wife, Sharon, who is a special education teacher in Collinsville.

About 30 million Americans work at home at least some of the time, whether running a home-based business, teleworking or bringing work home on evenings and weekends. According to American Home Business Association, as many as 8,000 people a day are joining the

home-working movement.

To support this trend, Southwestern Bell has announced Work at Home Resources, the first free teleworking information center that assists Missourians in working at home more efficiently. Southwestern Bell Work at Home Resources can

be reached by calling 1-800-700-1100 or on the Internet at www.swbell.com/workathome

Southwestern Bell Work at Home Resources is staffed by experts who are dedicated to finding the right solutions to help teleworkers create an efficient, affordable and

comfortable home office. Specially trained customer service representatives can assist teleworkers with various issues, including how to install a second telephone line and where to find relevant teleworking websites and publications.

Work at Home Resources is

open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Based on the company's knowledge of Missourians who work from home, Southwestern Bell offers a variety of packages including Home Office Basics, Mobile Office and Cordless Office.

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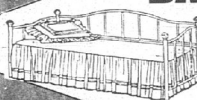
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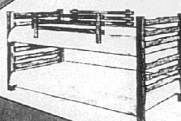
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Golf dilemma USGA must decide on Liquidmetal

The last time I spoke with Bob Brown, the director of golf and general manager at Clinton Hill Golf Course, he accurately predicted that quickly soft-spiked shoes would become vogue.

Recently, I approached Brown about my concern for Liquidmetal, a new material for irons and woods that was billed at winter golf shows as "the last revolution" of golf.

Sports Views

The USGA (United States Golf Association) apparently will make an announcement in June, and I think they are going to crack down on it," said Brown. "They face a dilemma as to whether they will separate clubs like Liquidmetal between the pros and amateurs."

"Oh, well," thought I, "there goes my chance to add several yards to my drives."

Yet, who am I kidding? Do you really think I'm ready to pay \$500 for a driver or \$2,700 for a set of irons?

That's what you're talking about if you are serious about tossing your titanium clubs aside in favor of Liquidmetal.

Invented at the California Institute of Technology in 1992, Liquidmetal was the rage of the PGA Merchandise Show in Orlando, Fla., where company president John B. Hoedlich noted that the metal is cooled more than 100 times faster than conventional metals.

In a demonstration, the company took three glass tubes with Liquidmetal at the bottom and stainless steel and titanium at the bottom of the others. Then, three small steel balls were dropped into the tubes.

The idea was to see how long the ball would bounce. It stopped bouncing almost right away with the stainless steel and titanium; but for Liquidmetal, the ball jumped for more than a minute.

"With Liquidmetal, more energy is transferred to the ball," said Hoedlich.

In Florida, Frank Thomas, the head of research for the USGA, witnessed the demonstration and said he "was not sure how it transfers into the performance of a golf ball."

If Liquidmetal is not adjudged to meet USGA guidelines, Brown still thinks the average guy "should have everything to help him. Why shouldn't the guy who shoots 100 be allowed to get some help?" asked Brown.

19th hole

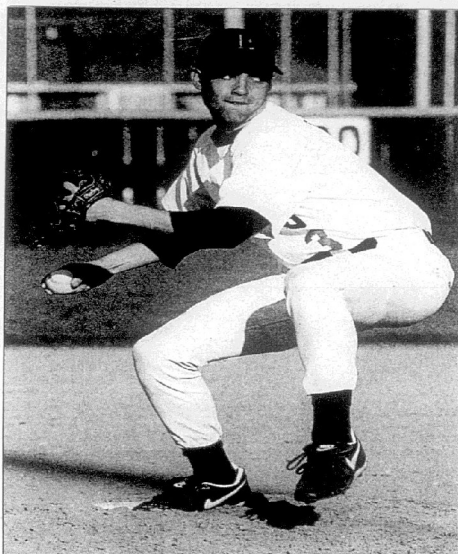
While speaking with Brown, I wondered if Liquidmetal might not be the object of golfers outside the USGA — like those in the country of Japan.

To my surprise, I learned that Brown was a teaching pro for eight months in 1966 at an Army base, Camp Zama, 11 miles from Yokohama, Japan.

A Navy veteran, Brown taught golf to military personnel but also was allowed to teach Japanese citizens.

"It taught me to be very descriptive, very animated," said Brown, who said Japanese players today pay as much as \$350 for a round of golf.

"Language really was not much of a barrier," said Brown. "The language of



Edwardsville pitcher Ben Hutton limited Granite City to one run on five hits Saturday during the Tigers' 7-1 victory. The win pushed Edwardsville's record this spring to 34-0.

Edwardsville halts streaking Warriors Four-run uprising in fifth is key

By Greg Shashack
Staff writer

By Scott Marion
Staff writer

The Granite City Warriors sauntered into Hopkins Field at Alton, having won 10 of their last 12 games and having ace Dustin Brewer rested and ready.

And it still wasn't enough to derail the Edwardsville Tigers. Ben Hutton scattered five hits and the Tigers offense rapped out 12 hits as Edwardsville rolled to a 7-1 victory Saturday against Granite City in the semifinals of the Alton Class AA Regional.

Edwardsville, ranked seventh nationally by USA Today, improved to 34-0 and was scheduled to meet Triad (21-7) on Monday afternoon for the regional title.

Granite City closed its season at 16-14. "We hit some balls hard, but (Hutton's) awfully good and they're awfully good," Granite City coach Gus Lignoul said. "They've got a chance. They've got a chance to go a long way."

Hutton gave up just one run on a bad-hop RBI single by Granite's Scott Smalley and ran his record to 14-0 while striking out four and walking no one.

"He was outstanding," Edwardsville coach Tom Pile said of Hutton, who owns a 42-4 career record.

The Tigers had to rally to beat Brewer and the Warriors 3-2 when the two teams last met in Edwardsville. But Brewer, a 6-foot-5, 225-pound righthander, couldn't contain the Tigers Saturday.

Dave Crouthers and Chap Opel each had three hits and the Tigers broke the game open with four runs in the fifth inning. Brewer lasted 4½ innings, giving up six runs — all earned — on eight hits and four walks. He struck out three.

"We worked hard getting ready for Brewer. Real hard," Pile said. "And it showed today." Crouthers lined Brewer's first pitch of the game to right-center for a double. He scored on Opel's triple to give the Tigers a 1-0 lead in the first inning.

"That set the tone of the game," Crouthers said. "We showed a lot more discipline at the plate. We were swinging at our pitches and not his."

Edwardsville added a run in the third before Granite cut the deficit to 2-1 with a run in the bottom of the inning.

After having stranded eight runners through four innings, the Tigers erupted in the fifth.

See TIGERS, Page 3B

Triad blanks Jerseyville in regional semifinal

By Greg Shashack
Staff writer

When Triad nicked Jerseyville starter Justin Baecht for two runs in the first inning, there seemed to be little cause for great alarm in the Panthers dugout.

But that would turn out to be more than enough run support for Triad pitcher Dave Jablonski on Saturday afternoon at Hopkins Field.

The senior righthander took a one-hitter into the sixth inning, then staved off a late Jerseyville threat as the Knights held on for a 3-0 victory in the semifinals of the Alton Class AA Regional.

Second-seeded Triad, the Mississippi Valley Conference champion, improved to 21-7 and met No. 1 seed Edwardsville (34-0) Monday for the regional title and a berth in the Edwardsville Sectional. Jerseyville finished the season 17-12.

"(Jablonski) came through when he needed to and they got some good defense behind him a couple of times," Jerseyville baseball coach Ken Schell said. "You've got to credit their pitching. If you're throwing strikes, good things happen. He had his changeup working, he had us off stride a lot. We really didn't start hitting the ball until the late innings."

Triad extended its lead to 3-0 on a third-inning home run by

Wayne Hubert, and Jablonski coasted through five innings. Jerseyville threatened in the sixth, but Jablonski pitched around a hit by Ryan Hansen and a walk to Baecht.

In the Jerseyville seventh, Chris Vahle and Mike Lueker led off with singles, but Jablonski responded by retiring the next three hitters, including two by strikeout.

Jablonski allowed four hits, walked three and struck out seven while running his record to 9-3.

"He struggled there at the end a little bit," Triad baseball coach Tim Funkhouser said of his pitcher. "But he was able to come through when we needed it."

Baecht took the loss, yielding

three runs (two earned) on six hits. He struck out two and walked two in six innings.

"(Baecht's) a heck of a competitor," said Funkhouser, the starting shortstop on Edwardsville's 1990 state championship team. "He's one of the best players in our conference and when he's on the mound, anything can happen."

"He single-handedly beat us the first time — on the mound and with the bat. So we were fortunate to get some runs early."

"You can't win if you don't score a run," Schell said. "We didn't score a run, so I don't care who's pitching. If you can't score a run, you're not going to win a ballgame."



Triad's Wayne Hubert homered for the Knights on Saturday.

Collinsville captures sectional championship

Siegel scores three goals to lift Kahoks past Lancers

By Brian Bretsch
Staff writer

Good play early in games has become the Collinsville High School girls soccer team's mode of operation during its bid for a berth in the IHSA Class AA state tournament.

For the fourth straight game Saturday, the Kahoks (21-2-2) were relentless in attacking their opponents' goal.

This time, Belleville East was the victim of Collinsville's early assaults. CHS scored on its first shot of the game and went on to win the O'Fallon Class AA Sectional 5-2 against the Lancers.

Collinsville played Quincy Notre Dame (19-2-3) Tuesday evening at the Granite City Super-Regional for the right to advance to the state tournament.

Just five minutes into the game, Tasha Siegel scored the first of her three goals. Cara LeMaster added a goal at the ninth minute to give CHS a quick 2-0 lead.

"That was our intent. I told them we need to come out fast because they would be gunning for us big time," Collinsville coach Deana Wallace said. "We had to come out fast and score on our opportunities. That's exactly what we did. Our first shot on goal went in. That hurts a team — even though they are famous for coming back. When you can put that first goal in, it makes a big difference."

Belleville East, which had a history of coming back in postseason games, had never been in the hole that quickly in its previous playoff contests.

As a unit, we just didn't come out ready to play until about 10 minutes left in the first half

and that is just too late," Belleville East coach Mark Lasley said. "They moved the ball real well and we didn't mark up very well in the backfield and those things happen. We had two freshmen in the backfield and maybe that was part of it. As a unit, in the backfield, we just didn't do a very good job. They capitalized and stuck a lot of them in right away."

Siegel had the hot foot for the Kahoks, scoring her second hat trick of the playoffs. Her three tallies give her 31 goals on the season, breaking the previous single-season school mark of 29 that she set last season. (The state record for most goals in a season is 76 set by Laura Demke of Cary-Grove in 1990.)

Siegel's 87 career goals, also a CHS school record, currently ranks eighth-best all time in the state. (Demke also has the state's career mark of 205.)

"Coach said this team would be ready and they would be up for us. We beat them twice and that didn't matter and they would be ready to get us and they were," Siegel said. "They never let down the whole game. They kept us on our toes the whole game."

Siegel said the quick start was the key, but it is easier said than done. "It's hard, especially in this heat," she said. "I think we did a pretty good job of coming out to a good start."

Siegel gave the Kahoks a 3-0 lead at the 21st minute with the assist going to Amanda Kirksey. LeMaster set up Siegel's third goal at 32:42 to make the score 4-0.

Christen Seaman then gave the Lancers a bit of a lifeline when she scored at 38:37 to give East some momentum to work with in the second



Collinsville's Tasha Siegel scored three goals Saturday in the Class AA sectional championship.

Mark Bonebrake photo

See GOLF, Page 2B

See COLLINSVILLE, Page 3B

Sports

East St. Louis, Holmes victorious at state meet

By Scott Marion
Staff writer

Running with a heavily bandaged left shoulder, O'Fallon senior Ralph Holmes won the 300-meter hurdles last Saturday at the boys Class AA state track meet in Charleston.

Holmes, who dislocated the shoulder in the 110 high hurdles final at the Marion Sectional on May 22, narrowly missed a state record with a time of 37.14 seconds. The record is 37.10 seconds.

"The shoulder was bothering him a little after prelims, but he was going to run. It didn't matter," said O'Fallon coach Ron Koch. "We taped him up a little different for the finals and it seemed to help."

"It was disappointing he didn't get to run the 110 hurdles at state, because I think he could have won. But winning (the 300 hurdles) is a nice way to go out."

East St. Louis won the Class AA team title with 49 points, 12 ahead of runner-up Elmhurst York. The Flyers, who won their first state title since 1993, were led by senior Detar Anderson. He won the 100- and 400-meter runs, placed second in the 200 and anchored the second-place 4x100 relay.

Anderson's performance stirred memories of ex-Flyers star Rodney Sessions, who won three events at the state meet in 1996. East St. Louis had to settle for second place in the team standings that year, though.

Other key performers for East St. Louis were Marcus Lee (second place in the 400) and Damion McCottrill (fourth in the shot put).

Belleville East's Quincy Jackson placed fourth in the long jump, while teammate Jermaine Jones was sixth in the 300 low hurdles. Cahokia sophomore Roderick Dotts placed seventh in the 400.

In the Class A state meet, the Nashville Hornets earned a share of the team title with Chicago Leo.

DOBB'S Cardinals Team of the Week



Diamond Angels

The Waterloo Diamond Angels fast-pitch softball team played in the Gateway Indoor Sports Complex Winter League and posted a record of 6-3-1. The team — sponsored by Dr. Lori Trost, Portraits by Cindy, Koerber Distributing and Waterloo Optimists — consists of (from left): In front — Joy Hoffman, Stephanie Gum; middle — Erin Reitz, Jennifer Green, Brandy Prange, Christine Kaiping, Jenna Huch and Kindra Welters; back — Don Gum, Henry Barchet, Crystal Barchet, Cassie McCloud and Rick McCloud.

Golf is popular (and not inexpensive) in Japan

Continued from Page 1B

golf was the same. A bogey was a bogey, but if there was a good shot, it was a "good shot-Oh."

Net note
Chicago Whitney Young, which ran off with the boys Class AA basketball title in March, has named Lamont Bryant its new coach, replacing George Stanton, who retired.

Bryant served as an assistant girls basketball coach the past 11 years at Young and was not the recommendation of Stanton.

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| P205/65R15 | |
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| 30x9.50R15/6 | 91 |
| 31x10.50R15/6 | 96 |
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| P215/75R15 | FR880 | BLK | 66 |
| P185/65R14 | FR680-02 | BLK | 59 |
| P205/70R15 | FR680 | BLK | 70 |
| P215/70R15 | FR680-02 | BLK | 67 |
| P205/55R15 | FTX02 | BLK | 82 |
| P235/75R15 | ATX WILDERNESS AT | OWL | 88 |
| P235/70R16 | WILDERNESS H/T | BLK | 77 |
| P235/70R16 | WILDERNESS H/T | OWL | 80 |
| P175/70R13 | AMERI-G4S | BLK | \$50 |
| P185/70R14 | AMERI-G4S | BLK | 58 |
| P195/65R15 | SP2000-GT | BLK | 59 |
| P205/65R15 | AMERI-G4S | BLK | 65 |
| P215/70R15 | SP2000-GT GEN SEAL | BLK | 79 |
| P225/70R16 | AMERI-550 A/S | BLK | 82 |
| P195/70R14 | SP40 | BLK | \$54 |
| P175/65R14 | SP20 | BLK | 56 |
| P185/65R14 | SP20 | BLK | 53 |
| P195/65R14 | SP20 | BLK | 61 |
| P225/75R15 | GRAND TREK TG30 BLK | BLK | 69 |
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News

Community Calendar

Editor's note: Each week, the community calendar contains items for the upcoming week only.

Church

GENERATION JESUS YOUTH GROUP, led by youth minister, is for kids 5 to 8 p.m. every Sunday at Nameki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road.

JESUS EVERY THURSDAY (JETS), led by the music director, is for kids 3 to 11 years old. Meets from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Thursdays. Music/Bible study and fun at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. Mom's Bible study and share group meets at the same time as children. For more information, call 877-4555.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH Adventure Club, an after school activity for grades 4-6, meets 3:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays at the church, 1500 Harris St. For more information, call 452-0273.

Community

MITCHELL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT 2 regular monthly board meeting is 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month, at 6123 Maryville Road, 331-6521.

MADISON COMMUNITY ACTION GROUP meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday. For more information call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1350.

MADISON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY meets 7 p.m., second Thursday of each month, at Immanuel United Church, 800 N. Main, Edwardsville.

EDWARDSVILLE KENNEL CLUB 7:30 p.m., second Thursday of each month, Hayes Mallory Community Building, 216 Crane St., Edwardsville, open to public.

EAGLES AUXILIARY 1126 BINGO 1 p.m. every Sunday at the Nameki Bingo Center. Also included will be a color raffle, 50/50 drawing free games and other raffish.

Dance

MIDWESTERN UNITED STATES IMPERIAL DANCE CLUB (MUSIC) regular monthly meeting is held every other Sunday at the American Legion in Collinsville. Nonmembers welcome. Dance lessons from beginning to advance are given from 6 to 8 p.m. at a cost of \$4 for nonmembers and \$2 for members. For more information, call 463-2405.

BOOTS & SLIPPERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB, square dance lessons, 7 to 9 p.m. every Monday, St. Paul Lutheran Church, Fairview Heights. The cost is \$2 per person, per lesson. For more information, call 79-6526 or 344-4636.

Food/Nutrition

MEALS OF LOVE, sponsored by Madison County Baptist Association. Free meals to anyone in need. Every Tuesday, 4:30 to 6 p.m. at Second Baptist Church, 21st and Illinois streets, Granite City. Everyone is welcome.

POLISH PIEROGI SALE, Sacred Heart Polish National Catholic Church, 930 Reynolds, Madison 9 a.m. to noon, first Saturday of each month. Seven varieties: cabbage, cheese, kraut, potato, sausage and kraut, plum pudding and taco. Carry-overs only. \$6 per dozen. Cooked and ready to heat and eat. Also Chrusciki and rosolki. Order ahead by calling 876-5850, 876-3656, or 931-3357.

RESCUE MISSION, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9 a.m. to noon every Saturday. Samuel Turner is the chairman. Valued volunteer is the secretary and Alfred Turner is the pastor.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH MONTHLY COUNTRY BREAKFAST, 8 to 11 a.m. the second Saturday of each month at 2001 St. Clair Ave. Eggs, sausage, pancakes, biscuits, homemade gravy, and jellies, coffee and orange juice. Meals are \$4 for adults, \$2 for children. Call 451-7788 for more information.

Health/Exercise

Bemis Chiropractic, 3381 Fehling Road in Granite City, is offering **FREE ELECTRONIC SPINAL SCREENINGS** from 9 a.m. to noon every Tuesday and Thursday. Call 876-2275 for more information.

TOPS 2353, 6:30 p.m. every Thursday at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. For more information call Bobbie at 452-0273.

FREE SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE CLASS, 8 a.m. every Thursday, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards.

TOPS 2046 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m. every Monday, Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City, Call 876-2124.

TOPS IL 645, 7 p.m. every Monday, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

TOPS 1699 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet at 6:45 p.m. every Tuesday at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St.; call 797-2724 for more information. Men and women are welcome to attend.

TOPS IL 2417, 6 p.m. every Tuesday, Calvary Lutheran Church of God, 1205 W. Pontoon. Weigh-in at 5:30 p.m. Anyone age 7 or above with a weight problem is welcome. For more information call Ann at 452-6102.

ST. ELIZABETH MEDICAL CENTER'S BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SYSTEM is presenting a talk entitled, "What is ADHD?" at 7:30 p.m. June 7, Brenda Fields, MSW, of the Behavioral Health System, will explain the impact of Attention Deficit Hyperactivity disorder on childhood development. The talk will be held in the Wiesman Room at SEMC. The talk is free and open to the public. For more information or to register, call 798-3888.

MADISON COUNTY URBAN LEAGUE HEALTH CARE SERVICES offers the following each week at 500 Madison Ave. in Madison: Walk-in pregnancy testing and prescription refills, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays; family planning services, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays; STD screening and treatment, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays; and family planning services, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 452-5394 for appointments or more information.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS CHAPTER 1340, meets at Granite City Township Hall second Wednesday of each month. Doors open at 5 p.m., refreshments served at 6 p.m. All seniors 50 and over are welcome. For information call 877-3020.

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP GROUP of Central Christian Church meets at 8:30 a.m. the second Wednesday of each month for breakfast and fellowship. For more information and/or location of meetings call 931-2098.

NAVY MOTHERS CLUBS OF AMERICA, meet at 7:30 p.m., second Thursday of each month, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post in Granite City. Mothers, fathers, daughters, wives or sisters of former and present Navy Marines, Coast Guard or Sea Bees are encouraged to join. For further information, call 931-2292 or 876-2209.

THE JOLLY QUILTERS, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Thursday at the Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive in Mitchell.

GRANITE CITY COMMUNITY BAND

rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m. every Thursday, St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameki Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

GRANITE CHAPTER 650 ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR meets the second Friday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard in Granite City.

DOWNTOWN NEIGHBORHOOD RESTORATION SOCIETY, 8 p.m., second Friday of each month, Granite City, 876-7715.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES (NARFE) Chapter 1067 meets the second Tuesday of each month, except July and August, at 1:30 a.m. at Charlie's Restaurant in Granite City. For more information call 876-8450, or 452-3266.

BAND PARENTS ASSOCIATION OF GRANITE CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 3101 Madison Ave., 451-5808, 7 p.m., second Tuesday of each month.

BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-3557, 8 p.m., second Tuesday of each month.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, 3RD DEGREE, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., the second Tuesday of each month, 877-4250.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, 4TH DEGREE, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., third Tuesday of each month, 877-4250.

GRANITE CITY KIWANIS meet at Shoney's at 7:30 a.m. every Tuesday.

PONTON BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS

BINGO, every Wednesday, 11:30 a.m., 3970 Highway 111, Pontoon Beach.

EAGLE PARK ACRE SENIORS OF MADISON meet every Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon at 100 Hill St. (rear), Eagle Park Acres, Madison.

FREE SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE CLASS, 9 a.m., every Thursday, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON PINOCCHIO CLUB for seniors 55 and over meets at 12:30 p.m. every Friday at the Harold Brown Building, Franklin Avenue and Pontoon Road. Call 877-0350 for more information.

GRANITE CITY SENIOR SOCIAL CLUB meets at the Nelson Hagnauer Township Hall. Doors open at 1 p.m. Jun 7 for the next Bingo and games. For information, call 877-1215.

Support Groups

The **C.H.U.R.C.H. OUTREACH INC.** meets 7 to 9 p.m. every Wednesday night at True Fellowship M.B. Church, 1641 3rd St. in Madison. The CHURCH is an outreach program designed to support its community is the struggle with urge control. All meetings are confidential. For more information, call 877-TRUE.

STROKE SUPPORT GROUP, for patients, their families and caregivers, 6:30 p.m., second Wednesday of each month, in Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Refreshments are served. Call 798-3018 for more information.

PULMONARY SUPPORT GROUP, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon every Wednesday in 4-Doctors Solumar, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

ALANON ADULT CHILDREN meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., in the Kettler Center Conference Room A. Call 453-2429 for more information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m. every Wednesday, St. Elizabeth School's Noah's Ark Day Care, Pontoon Road, Granite City. The meetings are closed except for the last Wednesday of the month.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. every Thursday and noon and 8 p.m. every Friday at 2116 Edison, Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

ALANON, 7 p.m. every Thursday, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., in the Kettler Center Day Care room C. Call 463-2429.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m. every Saturday and 1:30 and 8 p.m. every Sunday at 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m. every Sunday, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall main floor, Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SELF-HELP GROUP meets from 7 to 9 p.m., second Thursday of each month, in Pascal Hall at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave. in Granite City. Call 797-2780 or 451-0728 for more information.

ALATEEN AND PREALATEEN PROGRAM for 12 to 17 age group, and prelateen for seven to 11 year age group, now meets at 7 p.m. every Thursday at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave. in the Kettler Center C Dayroom. For more information call 463-2429.

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Investing in You and Your Dreams, c/o Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, MO 63131. For more information call: 314-821-0211.

Cardinals

News

Organizations

Evening Circle

The Evening Circle of the First Presbyterian Church met May 19, in the ladies parlor of the church. Lillian Delis served as hostess and welcomed the members.

Chairperson Gladys Fuhrman presided and opened the meeting with the Lord's Prayer. The minutes were read by Secretary Betty Rea.

Reports were made of the recent nursing home birthday party held at Colonial Care Center and of the May Fellowship Luncheon of Church Women United on May 1.

An election of officers for the coming year was held. They are: Lillian Delis, chairperson; Betty Schmiedke, Vice Chairperson; Betty Rea, Secretary; Gladys Fuhrman, Assistant Secretary; Barbara Landis, Treasurer; and Virginia John, Mission Interpretation.

The circle's new study material, "Resistance and Restoration — the Message of the Prophet Jeremiah," was introduced. During this study, consideration will be given to the

political, social, and — especially — religious, circumstances that influenced Jeremiah.

A motion was made to present a monetary gift to Protestant Welfare for its "Back to School" program. The Fellowship of the Least Coin, "Born into a Living Hope," written by Gloria De Laney, a voice from Canada, was read by Barbara Landis.

The lesson, "Job, Out of the Whirlwind," was presented by Vee Throner. It stressed that our true comfort is the same as that discovered by Job — God is with us in the midst of suffering, and God grants us the strength to endure. The group then sang the hymn, "A Mighty Fortress is Our God."

As the members formed a circle and repeated the Mizpah, the meeting closed.

Dessert was served to Gladys Fuhrman.

Pape, Virginia John, Betty Rea, Betty Schmiedke, Vee Throner, Barbara Landis and Gladys Fuhrman.

Ruth Circle

The Ruth Circle of the Christian Women's Fellowship of Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road in Granite City, met May 21 at the home of Doris Edwards, who served as hostess and leader of study and worship. Present were Sharon Calaway, Helen Stumpe, Betty Ebrecht and Geneva Butler.

The first item on the agenda was the election of officers for 1998-99. The new officers are: Betty Johnson and Geneva Butler, Co-Chairpersons; Sharon Calaway, Secretary; Helen Stumpe, Study and Worship; Doris Edwards and Joyce Sawyer, Service; Lois Bibe, Membership; Betty Ebrecht, Publicity; and Lynia Leggett, Sunshine.

Arrangements were made as to hostesses and worship/study leaders for the coming year. Members signed up to help prepare strawberries for the Strawberry Festival and to provide items for the bakery.

The June meeting will be a dinner at a restaurant.

AARP

The meeting was then adjourned.

AARP

The next meeting of American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 1340 is slated for June 10, at the Nelson Hagnauer Township Hall on Delmar in Granite City. A guest speaker will present the topic, "Let's Take a Reality Check on Social Security."

Doors will open at 5 p.m. The meeting and refreshments will begin at 6 p.m., followed by games. Those 50 years of age and over are welcome. For more information call 877-3020.

CUW Blood Drive

Church Women United is sponsoring a Red Cross Blood Drive on from 2 to 6 p.m. June 10, at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2401 Sheridan in Granite City.

During the summer, it is important for blood banks to maintain adequate supplies of all types of blood, especially type "O," which is used in emergency situations — as 44 percent of the population is O-negative or positive, it is transfused more often. Inventory for this type of blood is at safe levels for only 26 days of the year — more is needed.

Eagles Auxiliary

Before the May 12 meeting of Eagles Auxiliary 1126, a Mother's Day Banquet was given to the ladies hosted by the Eagle Aerie. At this meeting, Auxiliary Mother Hilda Melton was presented with a gift from the Auxiliary, as well as with gifts from the members. The Aerie gave a gift to the mother as well as to Auxiliary President Mildred Boyd. After the dinner, a check in the amount of \$2300 was presented to Carol Madison and Carolyn Schaefer.

tenbreaf of the Illinois Autism Center

After the dinner, the regular meeting was opened by President Mildred Boyd. Roll call of officers was taken and all officers were present, with the exception of Junior Past President Susan Allen, who was absent for a short time. During her absence, Barbara Modrusil sat in her chair.

One applicant, Juanita Spry, was reported on favorably, balloted and then initiated by the Ritual Team.

A letter from St. Elizabeth's Auxiliary was read thanking the Eagles Auxiliary for its donation to their Meals on Wheels program. Letters of thanks were also received from the Tri-Cities Association for the Handicapped, the Fire Department, the Granite City Park District (for its Pre-School Program), and the Kidney, Heart, Alzheimer's, Jimmy Durante/Child Abuse and Cancer funds. Also received were thank-you cards from Vice President Nina Jackson, who was recently operated on for back problems, and also from the boys from the T-ball team.

Flo Stokes and Susan Allen will be unable to attend the state convention as delegates. The remaining delegates are Nina Jackson, Mildred Boyd, Katy Kostoff, Barbara Land, Joanna Spencer, Hilda Melton and Evalene Ederle.

The results of the election held previous to the meeting were read by Judge Sharon Hogan. Nina Jackson is the new president, and Ann Pates is three-year trustee.

Secretary Vincine Zerian cast one vote for the new slate of officers. These new officers were scheduled to be installed May 20.

There was no jackpot winner as Irene Schwerjohn was not present at the meeting. Good of the Auxiliary was won by Jeannette Burton and Becky Worley.

Omicron

Members of the Illinois Omicron Master chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, along with their daughters, granddaughters and daughters-in-law, celebrated Mother's Day on Saturday, May 16, with a luncheon at Josephine's in Godfrey. After lunch, each person attending was presented with a red geranium and an envelope of Fresh Scents.

Members and guests attending were: Joyce Alexander and daughter Jamie; Beatrice Brackett and Delores Dorch; Imogene Forrest and daughter Lori James and granddaughters Brittany and Jennifer; Ariene Haldeman with daughter Nancy Kuntz; daughter-in-law Debbie Haldeman and granddaughter Angela Davidson; Alice Koniczny and daughter-in-law Amy Koniczny; Lora Mae Lombard with daughters Michelle Grieve and Leah Page, and granddaughter Jessica Page.

Church Women United

Church Women United held its monthly meeting on May 28 at Narva's new restaurant, Church with Millie Clements presiding. Burdine Holzschager gave the devotion about peace, taken from the Least Coin booklet. She also reviewed the information on how the Least Coin program started and is still practiced in the churches today. Sarah Huber was introduced at her first meeting of the organization.

Members of CUW donated pillows and towels toward the Good Samaritan House for the homeless in Granite City. Next month, an auction will be held at the meeting to raise money to be used for three projects for children: "Back to School," new clothing, to help the "Wings" program at St. Elizabeth

See CHURCH, Page 6B

Calendar

Continued from Page 5B

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS DIVORCED AND SEPARATED CATHOLICS meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Friday of each month (September through May) at St. Basil's School, 125 N. Buchanan, Edwardsville, Call 463-463.

HEREDITARY ATAXIA (a disorder of nerve cells in the spinal cord and cerebellum) **SUPPORT GROUP** meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. Call Curt Williams, 875-9172, for information.

STEMS (Support Together for Emotional and Mental Serenity and Sobriety), a support group for people with a mental illness and an alcohol or substance abuse problem, meets every Friday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Pappel Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 798-3604 for more information.

DEPRESSIVE MANIC DEPRESSIVE ASSOCIATION OF MADISON COUNTY will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. every Friday, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, in the Milson Room located in the basement. For more information call the DMDA office at (314) 776-3969.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Seeking recovery, 8 p.m. every Thursday, 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Acceptance, 8 p.m. every Saturday, 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Live the Steps, 8 p.m. every Sunday, 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY RELAPSE PREVENTION GROUP meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. every Monday at the Edwardsville Health Center, 1123 University Drive in Edwardsville. The group focuses on eliminating relapse-prone thinking, feeling and behavior patterns and helping group members grow in sobriety. For more information, call 788-3888.

NEGLECTED VICTIMS OF CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE, a support group for nonoffending parents of victims, meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. every Monday at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center. Call 692-2197 for details.

BETTER BREATHERS, support group of those with chronic lung condition, 1 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month, Pappel Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

MASTECTOMY SUPPORT GROUP, 7 to 9 p.m. Pappel Hall, main floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, second Tuesday of each month, 798-3510.

SINGLES CONNECTION events this week are: Meet at 7 p.m. April 22 game night at Imo's; April 23 for a movie at the Cottonwood Theater in Glen Carbon. Admission is \$2. Call Paul, 332-1731. Evening with Emmet Kelly Jr. April 24 at the Miner's Theater in Collinsville. Seating will be \$12. Call Betty S. at 344-2791 for more information. Meet at 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. April 25 for dancing at the Fireman's Hall in Collinsville. Admission is \$5. Call John M. 654-5072. Meet at 6:30 p.m. April 27 at Pappa World on Johnson Road in Granite City for pizza. RSVP to Bar, 254-1656. Meet at 6:30 p.m. April 28 at the Edwardsville YMCA Esic Drive for a racquetball court with a softer ball.

Cost is \$3 for three hours of play. Call Paul, 332-1731 for more information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS (women only), 8 p.m., every Tuesday, Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, (800) 367-6950.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., every Tuesday, St. John United Church, 2901 Namecki Road, Granite City, 692-8078.

AL-ANON, 8 p.m., every Tuesday, St. John United Church, 2901 Namecki Road, Granite City, 463-2429.

THE CIRCLE OF HOPE, a 12-step healing program for anyone whose life is affected by HIV. Meetings are held at 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the King's House on North 66th Street in Belleville. For more information, call 234-0291.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Path to Recovery, 8 p.m. every Tuesday, 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

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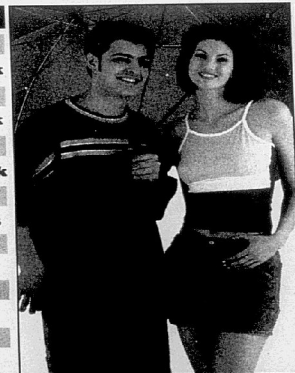
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News

Honors

The following students at McKendree College received special recognition at the college's Honor's Day Convocation, held April 30 in Bothwell Chapel:

Division of business — Colleen Koehler of Belleville, management; Lawrence Pearl of O'Fallon, business administration; Laura Schilling of New Athens, economic finance; Cara Schuette of Trenton, management; Clara Wilhelm of Mascoutah, accounting; and Lori Watson of O'Fallon, Wall Street Journal Award.

Division of education — Jennifer Barnett of Trenton, secondary education; Debra Hullung of Mascoutah; and Beth Zahn of Belleville, secondary education.

Division of humanities — Peggy Duncan-Wood of Granite City; Kelly Hettner of Freeburg; Sharon Jackson of Centerville; Stacey Schuchart of Belleville; and Teri White of Trenton.

Division of science and mathematics — Fazel Hossain of O'Fallon, computing and information science-mathematics.

Division of social sciences — Angela Grossmann of Belleville, political science; Edwardsville, English-literature-writing track.

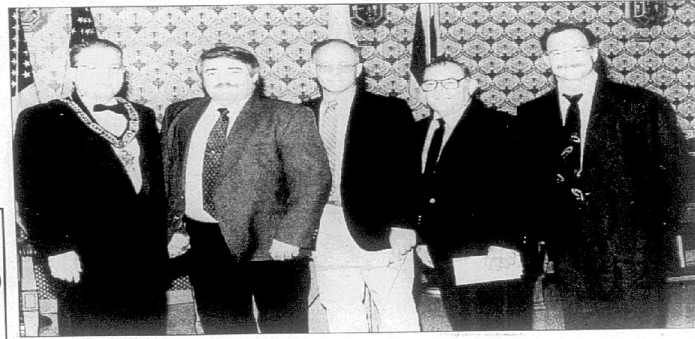
political science;

'Who's Who' — Peggy Duncan-Wood of Granite City; Kelly Hettner of Freeburg; Sharon Jackson of Centerville; Stacey Schuchart of Belleville; and Teri White of Trenton.

Swinney to speak at local church

Mark Swinney, C.S.B. of Albuquerque, N.M. will talk on the subject "The Power of God's Love to Heal" at 2 p.m. Sunday, at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 2650 Delmar Avenue, Granite City. There will be no collection and child care for young children is provided.

Swinney, a graduate of the University of California at Davis, has been in the ski business. Today he devotes his full time to the public practice of Christian Science as a Christian Science practitioner, teacher and lecturer, as a member of the Christian Science Board of Lecturers, and the Christian Science Board of Lectureship in Boston. He also serves the Christian Science Publishing Society as a consulting editor, and editor of the church's Home Page on the Internet. His talk is for anyone and everyone to get a better understanding of God through the light of Christ, making people free.



New Elks

Pictured are the new members recently initiated into Granite City Elks Lodge 1063. From left: Ken Shipp, Gerald Owens, Mack Johnson, Stan Serwatka and Jeffery Gabriel.

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In Service

MICHAEL A. O'DELL has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class. O'Dell is a satellite systems operator assigned to the 3rd Space Operations Squadron at Falcon Air Base in Colorado Springs, Colo. He is the son of Pamela R. and Ronald D. Bates of Granite City and a 1996 graduate of Granite City Senior High School.

Marine Cpl. JASON G. CLARK, son of Rosemarie and Jason G. Clark Sr. of Granite City, is currently halfway through a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, on ships of the USS Wasp Amphibious Ready Group. Clark is a 1995 graduate of Granite City Senior High School and joined the Marine Corps in July 1995.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class JAMES D. JACOBS, son of David J. Jacobs of Granite City, is currently halfway through a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier USS John C. Stennis in support of Operation Southern Watch, helping to enforce United Nations man-

dates levied against Iraq. A 1995 graduate of Granite City Senior High School, Jacobs joined the Navy in January 1995.

Marine Pvt. JERMAINE T. MCINTYRE, son of Thommie T. and Gladys McIntyre of Venice, is currently halfway through a six-month deployment to Okinawa with the 3rd Battalion, 11th Marines, for training. McIntyre, a 1994 graduate of Venice High School, joined the

Marine Corps in July 1996.

Do you have a military item for this column? The Press-Record/Journal, particularly wants pictures of your loved ones in action where they are serving. If possible, do not send the only copy you have of a picture.

Send your photos and military news to: The Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL 62040.

Church women to send needy children to camp

Continued from Page 6B

Medical Center, and to send a needy child to camp (sponsored by the Salvation Army). The "Wings" program subsidizes immunizations and other health preventative for those who are unable to afford good health care. A report was given by those who attended the State Assembly in May at Lake Williamson in Carlinville. The local chapter was given an award for increasing its attendance at the monthly meetings. Protestant Welfare will be

represented in Springfield in June to be considered as one of the best programs in the state that helps the needy of the community.

There is a need for more singers to participate in the 100-member Patriot Choir that will participate in the Fourth of July celebration in Wilson Park. Call Niedringhaus Methodist Church for more information.

CWU is sponsoring a Blood Drive on June 10, from 3 to 6 p.m. at Holy Family Center. Donors are needed.

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Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3
The moon achieves a harmonious aspect to the sun, communicative Mercury and forceful Mars, all residing in Gemini today when it travels into Libra, the sign of justice. The skies are dominated by these air signs placing an emphasis on intellectual pursuits. This is an excellent time to create a business plan, and a co-worker will give you good counsel.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY
(June 3). If you've been preoccupied with matters of the heart, rest assured that after a few months of searching, the right person will come for you. After a slow start, you could be in a committed relationship by September of this year. Don't forget about your career. It needs attention during the summer, when a door opens briefly and then shuts again. Jump on any sudden opportunities to increase your wealth. Your lucky numbers are 2, 3, 15, 26, 37 and 40.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). In business, promise just enough to arouse interest; not enough to make others doubt you can deliver. Communication at home is needed. Take charge. Organize paperwork and file it so that records are accessible.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). A new romance (or intellectual tryst) with a mentor is very possible now. Co-workers respect your judgment but may not have the authority to do as you request. An educated guess is on the money, but don't gamble.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You are organized on the job — your boss calls you a winner. Intelligent companions help you figure out what to do and make tough decisions. Even if your mind is made up, let others have a say.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Make the first move in a romance. Creative projects should not be rushed. Solo, you are dynamic. Team efforts are troublesome. Participate in.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Movies and books have something to teach you. Take a break when you need one instead of proving you are tough. Everyone loves a good joke, but a tasteless one you cannot live down.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Brilliant insights impress a sweetheart. You are naturally bright and don't need to show off. Keep trying to connect with that hardened individual. Asking for support from those who have gone before brings prompt answers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Love can be easy if you let go of your need to be dramatic. Your guide may be jealous of your fresh position. Don't put your work where it is vulnerable to thieves.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). A simple life feels terrific, so let go of some of your heavy baggage. You have just the right words for that lonely soul. Reach out and give to your neighbors, even if it is only a smile.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You can be the light for someone who is confused. Supporting an artistic friend by buying his or her works shows your

loyalty. Your fantastic style is praised tonight — but maybe not to your face.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Truth is finally revealed, what a relief! Rearrange things so you may spend more time on your pet project. In the future, your hobbies will make money, too, so don't feel guilty about doing less work and having more fun.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Be bold where love is concerned; others are waiting for you to make a move. Say your blessings out loud, and the universe graces you with even more abundance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Hopes are high regarding what others think you can achieve. You fulfill special requirements and then some. There is no good reason to criticize yourself. Extra effort for a friend can



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Wed. - Peel & Eat Shrimp .10 Each

Thurs. - Mega Tacos .75

Sun & Tues. \$1.00 12 oz Bottle

Thurs. - Margarita \$2.00

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Movie schedule

Film timetable for Wednesday, June 3. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

CARMIE PETITE

1-70 and Hwy. 157, Collinsville, Ill.

344-1708

Hope Floats (PG-13) 7:20, 9:45

Deep Impact (PG-13) 7:00, 9:30

Godzilla (PG-13) 7:00, 9:45

Almost Heroes (PG-13) 7:15, 9:30

NAMEOKI CINEMA

20 Nameoki Village, 877-6630

Titanic (PG-13) 7:15

City Of Angels (PG-13) 6:45

SHOWCASE 12 EDWARDSVILLE

6633 Center Grove Rd., 659-7469

Deep Impact (PG-13) 1:00, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50

Hope Floats. (PG-13) 1:30, 4:15,

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Hope Floats. (PG-13) 1:30, 4:15,

7:00, 9:50

7:20, 10:00

Almost Heroes (PG-13) 11:50, 2:00,

4:20, 6:45, 9:00

The Horse Whisperer (PG-13) 12:15,

3:45, 7:15

The Horse Whisperer (PG-13), 1:05,

4:45, 8:15

Bulworth (R) 1:45, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

Godzilla (PG-13) 11:45, 3:30, 6:40, 9:15

Godzilla (PG-13) 12:30, 4:00, 7:10, 10:10

Godzilla (PG-13) 1:15, 4:30, 7:40

Titanic (PG-13) 12:00, 4:05, 8:20

Titanic (PG-13) 12:00, 4:05, 8:20

Titanic (PG-13) 12:00, 4:05, 8:20

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Titanic

News

Briton becomes U.S. citizen

By Mark Hodapp
Staff writer

When Patricia married Thomas Clark on Nov. 11, 1954, she said she married a man, not a country.

"(Becoming a U.S. citizen) was not one of the things that I thought about at the time," she said.

On Friday, Patricia officially became a U.S. citizen. She and 37 others attended a naturalization ceremony held at the United States District Courthouse in East Saint Louis.

"I'm feeling quite good," she said afterward. "It's a strange feeling in a way."

Clark has lived in the United States for the past 43 years, and in O'Fallon since 1972.

Originally from Norwich, Norfolk, Patricia met Thomas in England while he was there in the United States Air Force.

After dating for six months, the couple got married.

"I extended my enlistment so I could spend more time

with her," said Thomas, who retired as a senior master sergeant in 1978.

Patricia Clark said she enjoys the lifestyle in O'Fallon.

Clark said she went back to England in 1994. That was her first time back in 18 years.

She said the England she saw in her latest trip was not like the one she recalled as a child. During that trip, she ran into a friend she met at school.

"The first question she asked, 'Where is your gray hair?'" Clark said followed by a laugh.

Clark said she and her husband will probably visit England again.

After becoming a U.S. citizen, the Clarks went to Super Smokers restaurant in O'Fallon for lunch.

"How American can you get?" she said.

Clark later attended a surprise party at Lucile Gross' house. Gross is a friend and Clark's neighbor.

Holy Family holds annual spring concert

Holy Family School had its 10th annual Spring Concert on May 7. This year's theme was, "What Would Jesus Do?" A wonderful entertaining performance was presented by all classes.

Kindergarten through eighth grade did a variety of songs, which included:

• Kindergarten: "This Is It" and "Rainbow Connection,"

• First Grade: "Be Kind to Your Parents" and "MMMBop,"

• Second Grade: "At the Beginning" and "George of the Jungle,"

• Third Grade: "One World" and "Change The World,"

• Fourth Grade: "Breathing with Beethoven" and "I'll Be There For You,"

• Fifth Grade: "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat,"

• Sixth Grade: "'Grease' Medley,"

• Seventh and Eighth Grades: "One Clear Voice," "Seasons of Love," "I'll Be Missing You," "My Heart Will Go On," "Growing Up Catholic" (girls), and "A Song for Mama" (boys).

The finale, by all the grades, was "It Takes a Whole Village."

There were also many solo performances. Tara Webb sang "Once Upon a December," accompanied by Christine Webb on piano. An original piano composition, "Eighth Grade Memories," was played on the piano by Annessa Martinez and danced to by Frances Long. Annessa also performed a Beatles Medley with Kelly Muhlill, and Michael Vivod performed "Ko Ko Mo."

Jennifer Miller played the flute to "My Heart Will Go On," "Blues Brothers" and desk drum "Wipe Out" were performed by eighth-grade



Above: Holy Family sixth-graders perform their "Grease" Medley. Below: All grades performed in the finale, "It Takes a Whole Village."



boys (Jazz Men). A special solo performance of "Growing Up Catholic" was presented by Sister Angelene and the girls' Angel Choir.

Special imitation guest appearances were made by Bill Clinton (Joshua Zellerman), Hillary Rodham Clinton (Jackie Schooley), Chelsea Clinton (Nicole Hicks), Tiger Woods (George Wade),

Jenny Bones (Jada Foster), Jerry Springer (Joe Kramer), Sally Jesse Raphael (Jennifer Benz), Rosie O'Donnell (Rachel Turek), Bill Gates (T.J. Harrington), Pope John Paul II (Zac Coulter), Spice Girls (Laura Richardson, Nicole Hicks, Christine Webb, Jackie Schooley and Erin Tyler), Announcer (Paul Rotter) and Co-hosts (Erin

Tyler and Annessa Martinez). The Spring Concert was under the musical direction of Judy Barnum and choreographed and directed by Margaret Holland-Pennell. The script was written by Cathy Webb, and decorations were by Alissa Bosslet, Jeff and Dawn Cavins, Chris Miller, Dorothy Ronk, Dennis Wyatt, and students.

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Night Magic D. J. ... 11 am

Avery Hill Band ... 6:30 pm to 10:30 pm



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Granite City's Miller takes home first-place stitching honors at Rockome

Cathy Miller of Granite City was a winner at the 1998 National Counted Cross Stitch Show, which lasts from May 30 through June 14 at Rockome Gardens Theme Park in

Arcola, Ill. Miller won first-place honors in the "Verses and Sayings" category. More than 400 entries competed in 26 divisions for

both professional and amateur stitchers. The first-, second- and third-place winners in each category were awarded with cash and/or merchandise and commemorative ribbons.

More than \$6,000 in cash and merchandise was presented at this year's show. The National Counted Cross Stitch Show is the largest event of its kind in the United States.

School News

Knights of Columbus Tri-Cities Council No. 1098 made presentations to students at two recent graduations — that of Holy Family Catholic School, and of St. Elizabeth Catholic School.

At the Holy Family Catholic School graduation, the council awarded seven students each a check, a certificate of Distinguished Achievement, a Lamp of Learning plaque, and an Illinois State Council medalion and certificate.

Those students were ERIN BROWN, RACHEL TURK, ANNESSA MARTINEZ, PAUL ROTTER, ERIN TYLER, TARA WEBB and JOSH ZELERMAN.

The council also presented students KELLY, M. MUSHILL and ELLIOTT BOSSLET with \$200 scholarships to attend Catholic high schools, and donated \$10,000 to Holy Family Catholic School.

At the St. Elizabeth Catholic School graduation, the council presented ANTHONY RUESING, KERRY KOSKIE, BRIAN DITTMAN and SCOTT MULLEN with checks, certificates of Distinguished Achievement, plaques, medalions and State Council certificates.

Student GEOFFREY LUX received a \$500 scholarship. The council donated \$10,000 to the school.

JASON MATTHEWS of Granite City, a junior political science major at Millikin University in Decatur, received a prestigious Scoville Prize at his school's recent annual Honors Convocation and Distinguished Faculty Lecture.

Prize winners are selected by a faculty committee on the basis of outstanding academic performance, citizenship and overall contribution to Millikin. Mathews received a certificate and a significant cash award.

KATHY LEIK, daughter of the late Jim and Katherine Leik of Granite City, received her law degree May 17, during the 74th annual commencement exercises of McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento, Calif. McGeorge is the second-largest private, ABA-accredited law school in California.

A graduate of Granite City High School and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Leik was awarded admission to McGeorge in 1995 with Honors at Entrance. She plans to practice law in southern California.

JASON H. MATHENIA of Granite City, son of Ruby Mathenia of Madison, received his bachelor of science degree in physical education on May 15, at the annual commencement exercises of McKendree College, in Lebanon.

Mathenia, who attended McKendree on a soccer scholarship, is currently employed as a substitute teacher in Collinsville, but is seeking a full-time position. He is a 1991 graduate of Granite City High School.

RYAN M. ASHBY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Ashby of Granite City, received his bachelor of arts degree in international studies at the May 19 commencement exercises of Harding University, Searcy, Ark. Ashby graduated cum laude from the private university, which is attended by nearly 4,100 students from all 50 states and more than 40 countries.



Hartwick Hay

JESSICA MEFFORD, a senior at Granite City Senior High School, has received a Dean's Award scholarship from the Columbus (Ohio) College of Art and Design, one of the oldest private colleges of art in the country. Her merit scholarship was awarded as the result of an art portfolio competition held at the College which was judged by a team of CCAD faculty members.

Jessica, who will begin her studies this autumn, plans to major in fashion design. The daughter of Cynthia and Russell Mefford of Granite City, she is a student of art instructor Phyllis Weiss.

BRIAN KULASZA, a student from Granite City who attends Rankin Technical College, received honors at the 1998 Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) Leadership and Skills Conference held April 23-25, at Central Missouri State University.

Kulasza won third-place in the SRI regional wiring contest. He had already received a top award at the district level, making him eligible to compete at this state "Olympics."

On May 19, 24 students graduated from St. Elizabeth School in Granite City. Following dinner, Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Thomas Liebler and the Rev. Francis Trebunski. Diplomas and awards were presented. John Haug, Bill Loftus, John Moseley and Rusty Hotek represented the Knights of Columbus to present special awards.

Graduates of the Class of 1998 are: Bradley Becker, Jeff Bladdick, Christopher Caruso, Brian Dittman, Jared Foley, Bryan Fernachon, Nathan Gaudreault, David Hartwick, Jennifer Hay, Robert Henry, Ashley Kalozerou, Steve Kamadulski, Kerry Koskie, William Kutosky, Geoffrey Lux, Joe Mangi, Katie McFain, Patrick Meuren, Andrew Miller, Matthew Mode, Scott Mullon, Anthony Ruesing, Lindsay Schardan and Jeni Weller.

The following students received special awards or scholarships: American Legion Award — JENNIFER HAY, DAVID HARTWICK, NANCY THOMAS SCHARDAN — CHRISTOPHER CARUSO. Knights of Columbus Award for highest grade-point average in grades 7 and 8 — BRIAN DITTMAN, KERRY KOSKIE, SCOTT MULLEN, TONY RUESING. Knights of Columbus Scholarship — GEOFFREY LUX. Presidential Academic Excellence Award (for maintaining a 4.5 GPA in the fourth grade) — JEFF BLADDICK, BRIAN DITTMAN, JENNIFER HAY, KERRY KOSKIE, WILLIAM KUTOSKY, SCOTT MULLEN, TONY RUESING. Principal's Award: PATRICK MEUREN.

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Second high school open house set

Residents will get another chance to see the recently completed renovations at Granite City Senior High School. Staff and students are holding another open house

from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday at the high school. Tours will be given to highlight all aspects of the high school's new look. For more information, call 451-5808.

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Sports

St. Elizabeth announces final honor roll

St. Elizabeth School in Granite City has announced its fourth and final honor roll for the 1997-98 academic year. The following students in grades 4 through 8 have received this award:

FOURTH GRADE — Bryttany Buenger, Carey Burton, Casey Coppersmith, Jessica Costello, Michelle Costello, Tasha Dittamore, Jonathan Dombek, Jonathan Dresch, Edward Gensert, Thomas Gordon, Lauryl Kulasza, Jessica Nickle,

Jessica Scarborough, Lauren Stovall.
FIFTH GRADE — Jennifer Agoian, Dennis Bisto, Jeffrey Carney, Tyler Crews, Jenna Ely, Megan Gavlick, Alex Gitchoff, Lauren Goodrich, Sara Kromraj, Hannah Kutosky, Steven Lickenbrock, Joe Lofink, Laura Mills, Susan Ratkewicz, Natalie Rueising, Mark Ryan, Lauren Smith.
SIXTH GRADE — Erica Carney, James Crain, Ryan Goskie, Jake Hartwick, Melanie Mooshegan, Whitney

Rapp, Ashley Shambro, Matt Skokio.
SEVENTH GRADE — Jason Ayran, Courtney Crews, Trisha Dittamore, Katie Hatcher, Lindsay Krekovich, Andrea Mangi, Nick Paskus, Abel Silva, Laura Stanfill.
EIGHTH GRADE — Brian Dittman, Nathan Gaudreault, David Hartwick, Jennifer Hay, Kerry Koskie, William Kutosky, Scott Mullen, Tony Rueising, Lindsay Schardan.

Knights of Columbus award scholarships

At the regular meeting of Tri-Cities Knights of Columbus Council No. 1098, K of C scholarships were awarded to: Joseph Herman, to Washington University; Gretchen Wiegand, to Southern Illinois University;

Stephanie Stanfill, to Jewish Hospital Nursing School; Lindsay Stanfill, to the University of Charleston; and Timothy Williamson, to the Merchant Marine Academy. Also, \$500 scholarships to

Catholic high schools were awarded to Elliott Bosslet, Kelly Mushli, Geoffrey Lux, Cathleen Williamson and Robert Wondolowski. The council awarded a total of \$7,500 in scholarships.

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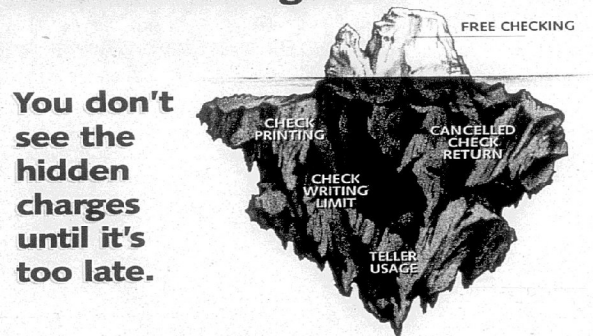
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News

Anderson Hospital recognizes dedicated employees

At its annual awards banquet May 15, Anderson Hospital recognized employees for five, 10, 15 and 20 years of service and dedication to the hospital and the surrounding communities.

During the banquet, held at Sunset Hills Country Club in Edwardsville, Hospital

President R. Coert Shepard thanked employees for making a difference.

"Coming together is a beginning, keeping together is progress, and working together is a success," Shepard said. "And we thank you for being a part of Anderson's successful team."

After remarks from Board of Trustees Chairman Frank Flanigan and Medical Staff President Dr. Angela Bard, the hospital's talented employees entertained those attending.

Pins were then presented to employees as a token of appreciation for their years of service.

Local employees recognized include:

20 years
Caseville — Jennie Meyers,
Collinsville — Norma Edwards,
Kathleen Gremaud, Madonna Jackson, Katherine Novak,
Edwardsville — Sandra Asadorian,
Donna Duganich, Cheryl Green,

15 years
Collinsville — Eileen Blackburn,
Charlotte Gougen, Janet Mahat,
Edwardsville — Ty Jones, Donna Svoboda,
Granite City — Mary Martin, Susan Stroder,
Maryville — William Carril, Janice Morgan,
Troy — Peggy Kueker.

10 years
Collinsville — Sandy Ansley, Brenda Gardner,
Edwardsville — Tammy Lambright,
Glen Carbon — Mary Bauer, Mariene Luitjohan,

Granite City — Janet DeRousse,
Maryville — Patricia Kemper, Cindy Sheehan,
O'Fallon — Candice Meyler,
Troy — Marilyn Hall, Sharon Jackson, Darlene Johnson and Claudia Loethen.

5 years
Belleville — Michael Schneider,
Collinsville — Carol Brer, Darlene Cawthon, Kendra Howell, Janet Lawson, Kelly Murray, Terri Schlatter.

Columbia — Raymond Heinke,
Glen Carbon — Shirley Campbell,
Kenton Krieg, JoLynn Sittin, Lisa Winters,
Granite City — Katrina Coleman, Lisa Cotter,
Fairview Heights — Emerald Daco,
Marine — Leasa Caperton,
Maryville — Sandra Thomas,
Stanton — Donna Hartnett,
Troy — Evelyn Hancock, Julie Massey,
Worden — Terese Riddle.

Boomerang Championship scheduled for July at SIUE

By Paul Mackie
Telegraph staff writer

The 1998 World Boomerang Championship will be held at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

A press conference will be held Tuesday to make the announcement.

"The St. Louis Boomerang Club was awarded the hosting of the championship" three or four years ago," said Kathleen Farrell, a promotional sponsor for the championship.

The St. Louis club decided on SIUE as the site after it received a major sponsor — Fosters Lager of Australia — for the championship.

Tom Fitzgerald of St. Louis organizes the annual Gateway Boomerang Classic in Forest Park. He will be the main spokesman at the press conference, to be held at 2:30 p.m. on the SIUE quad in front

of the Rendleman Building. Fitzgerald has been a major proponent of bringing the World Boomerang Championship to the area and has been trying to secure the appearances of world-class boomerangers from the World Boomerang Association.

"(Fitzgerald's) still trying to get all the players in line," Farrell said.

The championship, slated for July 26-Aug. 2, will feature more than 100 of the world's best boomerangers from at least 11 countries.

An international festival will also be held at SIUE during one of the weekends of the championship.

One of the reasons SIUE may have been selected as a site is the \$2,500 the city of Edwardsville agreed to spend on promoting the event for tourism purposes.

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Popeye's, Denny's plan move to Glen Carbon area

By Paul Mackie
Telegraph staff writer

Add Denny's Restaurant and Popeye's Chicken to the ever-growing list of new businesses coming to the village.

The two restaurants will be located in front of Wal-Mart, in the Illinois 159 commons area. Pat Parker, president of Prime Development of Edwardsville, said contracts have been finalized with both restaurants.

"Construction should begin in late summer or early fall. It will take a while for the village to issue permits," said Parker, who added that the restaurants should open about 90 days after the start of construction.

Also, the commons area is expected to be the home of another fast-food restaurant and either a major video store or a medical facility. Parker couldn't give names of these prospects because contracts have yet to be finalized, he said.

The area has four lots that Prime is attempting to lease.

The announcement was made at the May 26 Planning/Zoning Commission meeting at Village Hall. The commission unanimously approved the preliminary plat presented by both Prime and Sherrill Associates of Edwardsville, a surveying and engineering company.

The main concern of the commission was that there not be an entryway to the four lots directly off Illinois 159.

"We did not want another (turn) off of 159," Commission Chairman Bill Newman said. "There is no access onto 159. The access to the four properties is from Junction Drive."

Village Building and Zoning Administrator Will Shashack said that businesses on each lot will have to prepare individual site plans for future approval by village officials.

"They still have to come back with their site plans," he said.

Also at the May 26 meeting, the commission unanimously approved a request for signage to be placed in front of Crystal View subdivision. Crystal View is located off West Main Street near Illinois 157.

The signage will include landscaping and two pillars with copper tops, said representatives from the subdivision.



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Today's Food

Today's Food on the www.yourjournal.com



Wise Ways

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See Page 2

Food & Nutrition

Heart-y Bites

Step up to couscous, a hearty grain new to American plates that takes its flavor cue from those around it.

INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Rhubarb has won a place in the hearts of many local people.

INSIDE

Test Run

Pizza turns stuffy with cheese in its upper crust for home baking.

INSIDE

Micro Raves

Vidalia onions star this season with their fresh, sweet and juicy flavor. Use them now, don't let them linger for prime enjoyment.

INSIDE

Lively Taste

Fiesta Chicken is quick to fix, flavorful to eat with a light and tangy sauce. Season 4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves with salt and pepper, plus combined 1 teaspoon ground cumin and 1/2 teaspoon oregano. Heat 2 teaspoons oil in nonstick skillet. Brown chicken 3 to 5 minutes on each side, adding 2 teaspoons minced garlic to pan when chicken is turned over. Combine 1 cup pineapple juice, 2 teaspoons cornstarch and 3/4 teaspoon salt in small saucepan. Cook and stir until mixture boils and thickens. Remove from heat. Stir in 2 teaspoons minced green onion and 1 teaspoon grated lime peel. Serve over chicken.

Health & Fitness

Medicine Chest

Fill a first aid kit with basic information and tools.

INSIDE

Fresh Picks

Kiwifruit is familiar as a colorful, taste-full fruit. To make a fast and easy dessert, arrange peeled, sliced kiwifruit in concentric circles on ready-made cheesecake. For a sundae, drizzle kiwifruit, peeled and mashed (using a potato masher or fork) over vanilla ice cream in individual bowls, top with a spoonful of whipped cream or topping, a maraschino cherry and chopped candied ginger. Kiwifruit is a natural meat tenderizer, too. Mash half a kiwifruit and rub over beef steak pierced with a fork on both sides. Let the fruit penetrate 30 minutes, wipe it off with paper towels and grill or broil the meat.

Big Fat Tip

Many haute cuisine recipes suggest poaching fish or chicken in wine for flavor without fat. If wine is not a favorite flavor, immerse the food instead in simmering low-sodium chicken or vegetable broth, fruit juice (for example, apple or white grape juice) or water with a pinch or two of dried herbs. Use just enough liquid to cover the food. If desired, when done, raise the temperature of the liquid to a boil and cook to condense it. Use it as is or heat with a little cornstarch for thickening as a low-fat sauce.

Future Shop

For shoppers who want to skip the check-out line, Symbol Technologies has an answer ready with the wave of a bar code. When a shopper gets to the supermarket or store, he or she picks up a scanner the size of a telephone handset. In one motion, merchandise can be scanned for price and placed in bags in the cart. It notes individual prices and tallies purchases as it is used. At the end of the shopping trip, a bill is presented and paid. For veracity, the shopper now can expect to be stopped for a real scanning about once in every 20 trips.



Spicy or smooth, honey's companion flavors bring out its best attributes, like in Honeymoon Creole Sauce, which is served over hot shrimp and rice.

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

It wasn't a culinary genius who discovered it was easier to gather flies and bees and sourpusses with honey than with vinegar. Still, there is an unusual relationship that goes on with these opposites. Honey's sweetness counteracts contrary opponents besides sour. There is the stickiness of peanut butter and the smoothness of honey, the heat of peppers and the coolness of honey. Some cuisines swear - and sweat - by the effects of these yin and yang interactions.

In Asia, peanut sauce is used over vegetables, rice, grilled chicken or fish. It usually combines peanut butter with soy sauce, garlic, something hot like chili sauce or jalapeno pepper, often lime juice, and something sweet - like honey, coconut milk or spicy ginger or cloves.

American barbecue sauce is another gem in this crown of exotic flavors that become familiar. It need not always be carried outdoors for grilled food where its flavors are seared. The flavor is enticing on food cooked in the kitchen, too, where a touch of smoky seasoning bursts out with a memory reminiscent of what is concocted over an open flame.

Like with all barbecue sauce used for

grilling or broiling, it should be saved for the final few minutes of cooking, so the sugars do not cause the food to burn.

Although most jars of supermarket honey look relatively the same in color, flavors by source do vary. Clover honey, light in color, is milder than darker and more distinctive buckwheat and wildflower honeys. Move to France and thyme honey is a distinct favorite.

Honey is easy to keep:

- Store it at room temperature; never refrigerate it.
- If it becomes cloudy, set the jar in warm water until the crystals disappear. If the pot won't wait, warm it in a microwave oven on high power, stirring every 30 seconds until its consistency clears.
- It lasts longer than sugar because it is

See HONEY, Inside TODAY'S FOOD Page 2

Poly Poly Sandwich



Fillings Broccoli Cheese: One tablespoon cheese spread and 1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard; 1 tablespoon chopped, cooked broccoli

Peachy Cream: Two tablespoons cream cheese, softened, and 1 teaspoon milk; 1 tablespoon peach preserves.

Mallowberry: One tablespoon peanut butter; 2 tablespoons marshmallow spread; 2 tablespoons slivered strawberries.

Chicken Caesar: Two tablespoons soft margarine; 1 tablespoon shredded parmesan cheese; 2 tablespoons finely chopped cooked chicken and 2 teaspoons Caesar salad dressing; 1 tablespoon finely chopped lettuce.

Ham 'n' Egg: One teaspoon soft margarine; 2 tablespoons finely chopped ham; 1/2 hard-cooked egg, finely chopped; salt and pepper.

Salsa Beef: Two tablespoons soft margarine; 1 tablespoon shredded Mexican-flavored cheese; 2 tablespoons finely chopped, cooked beef and 2 teaspoons salsa.

1. Roll one slice of bread with rolling pin until flattened.
2. Choose a Filling. Spread bread with margarine or other spread to prevent soggy. Spread other ingredients, in order, to edges of rolled bread.
3. Roll bread like jellyroll to enclose filling.
4. Serve whole roll or slice in pinwheels. If refrigerating or freezing, wrap in clear plastic wrap. Freeze in plastic container.
5. Serve immediately, store overnight in refrigerator or stockpile by freezing up to 3 days.

Kids' Cuisine

Groceries answer query: What's new on shelf?

By Carol Schlitt
Correspondent

Home meal replacements, more exotic fruits and vegetables, expansion of vegetarian items and "better-for-you" foods are a few of the trends observed at this year's Food Marketing Institute's Supermarket Industry Convention in Chicago.

Each year new trends, technologies and strategies for better supermarket performance are examined and explored at this huge international convention.

WISE WAYS

At the top of the list of trends are convenient and high quality foods. While previously these two concepts rarely fit together, consumers now demand foods with quality closer to restaurants and taste they can prepare quickly.

As the baby boomer generation faces its middle-age years, an additional factor has come into play. People who fit this age want more natural and healthy foods, too. Foods and products that promise a postponement of the

aging process will be big sellers in the next few years. Products that focus on the "good-stuff-put-in," rather than "bad-stuff-cut-out," will hold a winning philosophy. Thus, there will be more foods fortified with ingredients like calcium, ginseng and ginkgo.

The trend of home meal replacements continues to be the strongest area of growth in the supermarket industry. Items designed to heat and eat, open and eat, or add a few ingredients and cook were hot items at the show.

New fruits and vegetables will be available in the produce section, too.

Kiwano, or horned melon, from New Zealand is a "new" fruit promoted at the show. This oval-shaped fruit with stubby horns has a pale yellow-green pulp with a jelly-like texture. Its mild flavor tastes like a cross between a banana and a cucumber. The best part is it can be stored uncut up to six months at room temperature.

For a new twist on salsa, try this quick

recipe featuring the exotic kiwano, available in many supermarkets. It is excellent as a topping for grilled fish.

Certified family and consumer scientist Carol Schlitt is nutrition and wellness educator with the University of Illinois Extension at the Edwardsville Center.

KIWANO SALSA

- 1 medium kiwano
- 1 tbsp. diced onion
- 1/4 cup diced cucumber
- 1 large tomato, seeded, diced
- 1/2 avocado, diced
- 2 tsp. lime juice
- 1 tsp. chili sauce
- 1 tsp. chopped fresh cilantro

Halve kiwano lengthwise; scoop out pulp from one half into small bowl.

Slice remaining half to use, if desired, for garnish on fish, or cover and refrigerate to use later.

Gently mix pulp with onion, cucumber, tomato, avocado, lime juice, chili sauce and cilantro.

Yields about 2 cups; 34 calories, 2 g fat, no cholesterol and 35 mg sodium per 1/4-cup serving.

Fans of grains go cuckoo for easy-cooking couscous

By Sherri Hoyt
Correspondent

Couscous (pronounced KOOS-kos) sounds more like the latest dance rage than a dish going to a family picnic. In looks resembling tiny granules of pasta, couscous may be exotic to the American palate, but it is as much fun to eat as it is to say.

A staple of north African cuisine, couscous is made from precooked semolina wheat. Look for it boxed in the rice or pasta aisle in supermarkets. Packaged plain or flavored, couscous is prepared like rice.

Simply combine the cooking liquid and seasonings, either the flavoring packet included in the box or a homemade mix, and bring it to a boil. Remove the liquid from the heat, add couscous and cover. In five minutes, fluff with a fork and the ultimate fast food is ready.

A one-half cup portion of cooked couscous supplies one serving from the bread, cereal, rice and pasta group of the Food Guide Pyramid. Like many grain foods, plain couscous is low in fat and sodium, naturally cholesterol-free and a rich source of complex carbohydrates.

Couscous stays on the lean side by eliminating the butter or olive oil in the label directions. Instead, add flavor with chopped vegetables like tomato, zucchini, green onion, red bell pepper or shredded carrot. Unflavored couscous also benefits from the

addition of fresh or dried herbs and seasonings. Experiment with basil, oregano, thyme, curry, minced garlic or lemon pepper.

Serve couscous as the main attraction by adding lean protein, like rinsed and drained canned beans — black, red or navy for starters, grated parmesan cheese, shredded chicken or cubed ham. Couscous can be served cold after a quick toss with beans or meat, vegetables and fat-free dressing. Serve this salad perched atop a bed of spring greens.

Finally, usually-savory couscous becomes a sweet ending when it is cooked in apple or orange juice scented with a sprinkle of cinnamon. After cooking, stir in a combination of raisins, dried cranberries or cherries, chopped dates or halved grapes. Chill and top with a sprinkle of toasted walnuts or pecans before serving.

This couscous recipe makes a quick and easy side dish. By increasing the amount of beans in the recipe and serving it with whole grain rolls and a fruit salad, this dish becomes a full meal.

Registered dietitian Sherri Hoyt is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter.

American Heart Association representatives are conducting supermarket tours throughout the area through June. For more information or a reservation, call 45-HEART. Free recipes

and food products will be distributed.

CONFETTI PARMESAN COUSCOUS

- 1 box (5.9 oz.) parmesan-flavored couscous
- 1/4 cup sliced green onion
- 1/4 cup chopped red bell pepper
- 1/2 cup canned black beans, rinsed, drained
- 2 tbsp. chopped pecans, toasted

In 2-quart microwave-safe dish, combine 1/4 cups water, spice packet from couscous package, onion and red pepper. Cook, covered, on high power 5 to 6 minutes until boiling. Stir in couscous.

Let stand, covered, 5 minutes.

Fluff couscous lightly with fork. Fold in beans. Cook 30 seconds to 1 minute longer to warm through. Fluff before serving. Sprinkle with pecans.

Makes 6 side-dish servings; 178 calories, 8 g protein, 32 g carbohydrate, 2.5 g fat, 2.5 mg cholesterol, 437 mg sodium and 4.2 g dietary fiber each.

Note: For conventional cooking, bring water, spice packet, onion and red pepper to boil on stovetop, stir in couscous and let stand 5 minutes. Fluff couscous. Gently add beans. Warm over low heat until just hot. Fluff. Sprinkle with pecans.

Honey

Continued from page 1C. sweeter, so less needs to be used.

* Get the most from measuring it by coating the spoon with nonstick cooking

HONEYMOON BRIDGE TO THAI SAUCE

- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- 1/2 cup honey
- 2 tsp. lime juice
- 2 tsp. soy sauce
- 1 tsp. minced jalapeno pepper or red pepper flakes to taste
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 4 cups cooked, drained thin noodles, such as vermicelli

In small saucepan, bring broth, peanut butter, honey, lime juice, soy sauce, jalapeno and garlic to boil, stirring often.

In large bowl, toss warm sauce with cooked noodles and serve immediately; or serve over steamed vegetables and rice, or grilled chicken or fish.

Makes 4 servings (2 cups sauce); 471 calories, 17 protein, 64 g carbohydrate, 18 g fat, 747 mg sodium and 4 g dietary fiber each.

HONEY-DO BARBECUE SAUCE

- 1 tsp. oil
- 1 cup diced onion
- 2 tsp. chili powder
- 1 cup cider vinegar
- 1 cup honey
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- grilled or broiled, boneless, skinless chicken breast halves

In small saucepan, heat oil over medium heat. Sauté onion 5 minutes, stirring often. Add chili powder. Cook 5 minutes longer.

Stir in vinegar, honey, tomato sauce and peanut butter. Bring to boil, stirring constantly.

Serve over chicken; or over grilled pork or beef.

spray, so it slides right off. While honey is a safe and wholesome food for children and adults, its should not be fed to infants under 1 year of age.

For more buzz on honey, its website is

www.honey.com and recipes are available from www.culinary.net. For more than 100 honey recipes from the National Honey Board, send a check or money order for \$2.95 to: National Honey Board,

HONEYMOON CREOLE SAUCE

- 1 tsp. oil
- 1/2 cup diced green bell pepper
- 1/2 cup diced onion
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 1/2 cup diced green onion
- 1 can (8 oz.) crushed tomato
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1/4 cup peanut butter
- 2 tsp. cider vinegar
- 1 tsp. thyme
- 1 bay leaf
- Red pepper flakes to taste
- 1 1/2 lb. peeled, deveined shrimp, cooked
- 6 cups cooked white rice

In small saucepan, heat oil over medium heat. Add bell pepper, onion, celery and green onion. Sauté 10 minutes, stirring often.

Stir in tomatoes, honey, peanut butter, vinegar, thyme, bay leaf and red pepper flakes. Bring to simmer. Cook 10 minutes longer. Remove bay leaf.

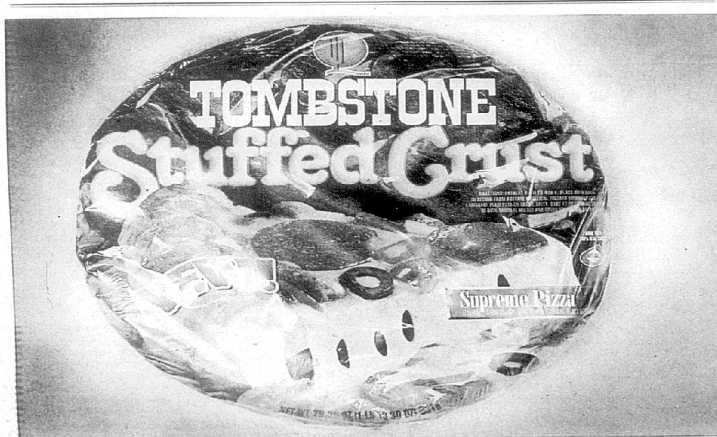
Serve warm over shrimp and rice; or over grilled or broiled chicken or pork.

Makes 4 servings (2 cups sauce); 695 calories, 47 g protein, 94 g carbohydrate, 14 g fat, 332 mg cholesterol, 418 mg sodium and 4 g dietary fiber each.

DON'T CURRY MY SWEET BEE SAUCE

- 1 tsp. oil
- 1/2 cup diced carrot
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 1/2 cup diced onion
- 2 tsp. flour
- 2 tsp. curry powder
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1/4 cup dried currants
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1/4 cup peanut butter
- 2 tsp. cider vinegar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 6 cups steamed mixed vegetables, such as broccoli, cauliflower, sugar snap peas and green bell pepper

In a small saucepan, heat oil over medium heat. Sauté carrot, celery and onion 5 minutes, stirring often. Stir in flour and curry powder. Cook 5 minutes longer.



Does the family prefer a special variety of pizzeria pizza? Wait a few months and it is likely to be modeled in the freezer case of the supermarket, like this Tombstone pizza stuffed with cheese.

Pizza crust answers call for something new: Just stuff it!

Just when it seems there are no more ways to make pizza new, something arises. Stuffed-crust pizza from Tombstone imitates a new favorite in pizzerias.

TEST RUN

It won't be the last time some testers eat it. Two of the varieties, supreme and cheese, were on the testing table. Each costs \$5.69 at Shop 'n Save.

One taster who tried both pizzas liked the "cheesy taste, rather than being overpowered by the sauce," but he considered the crust the best part.

"I thought it was flakier and lighter than most pizza crusts. That made it really good," he said.

Another person, who usually doesn't participate in the testings, was lured by the prospect of freshly-baked pizza.

"The supreme pizza had good flavor and texture, and tasted less like a frozen pizza than comparable products on the market," he decided.

The cheese stuffing was compared to the pizzeria variety.

"I have always enjoyed the crust on the Tombstone brand and the stuffed crust

just adds to that enjoyment," a taster said.

She called the cheese in the crust "mild," so would like to see the flavor heightened on the cheese pizza so it would be zestier.

"For the price it is a good deal. When it is on sale, that is even better! The crust is not too tough and not too dry," she added.

Another tester liked the idea of being able to eat a good-quality pizza with cheese in the crust hot from the oven.

"I enjoyed this stuffed pizza more than one we had delivered. It hardened too quickly for me. Once it starts to cool, it becomes more solid instead of being melty and flavorful. If I'm going to savor the richness of cheese, I want it to be gooey and lush, so I'd prefer to have a freshly-baked frozen one over a cooling-down delivered one," she said.

While many pizzas recommend baking directly on an oven rack, the instructions for the Tombstone stuffed crust pizza were to bake it on a cookie sheet. One tester thought the crust was a credit to the pizza, even though it wasn't exposed directly to the oven's dry heat.

Today's Food

'World's sweetest onion' puts Vidalia on harvest map

By Betty Serati
Correspondent

Vidalia onions are reputed to be so sweet a person can bite into one like an apple. Their low sulfur and high water content has dubbed them "the world's sweetest onion."

MICRO WAVES

To be tagged a genuine Vidalia, an onion must grow in a designated 20 southeast Georgia counties. The vegetable has made the town of Vidalia, Ga., midway between Macon and Savannah with a population of 10,000 — a tourist attraction, because many onion aficionados consider Vidalia the epitome of a fine, sweet, early summer onion.

Planted in late autumn, Vidalias are harvested by hand in late spring. Now they are shipped everywhere and available for purchase on the internet, although for many years it was necessary to have a friend or a mail order supplier in Georgia.

Because it is not a keeper at home, the onion should be enjoyed while it is in season. This is not difficult because it complements nearly all dishes and can be used in sauces, salads, dips, main dishes and, of

course, on hot dogs and hamburgers. Its high moisture content makes it ideal for microwave preparation. The sweet Vidalia can be chopped and mixed into nearly any recipe that calls for onion.

It is a savory addition to this green salad, but it really shines simply as a star ingredient, as in Vidalia Onion Spread.

Betty Serati specializes in microwave cooking.

VIDALIA ONION SALAD

- 1 large Vidalia onion, sliced 1/2 inch thick
- 2 tbsp. olive oil
- 1/4 cup pecan pieces
- 1 clove garlic
- 4 cups mixed salad greens
- 2 slices bacon
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 tsp. crushed red pepper, if desired
- 1 1/2 tbsp. balsamic vinegar
- 1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese

In microwave-safe dish, drizzle 1 tablespoon olive oil over onion. Cook on high power 5 minutes until onion is tender. Remove from dish and let cool. In same dish, cook pecans on high power 1 1/2 to

2 minutes until toasted. Cook bacon on paper towels in microwave oven on high power 1 1/2 to 2 minutes until crisp. Crumble when cool enough to handle.

Rub garlic clove around inside of serving bowl until entire bowl is moistened. Place greens in bowl. Add bacon, red pepper, pecans, salt and pepper. Sprinkle with vinegar and remaining 1 tablespoon oil. Separate cooked onion into rings and place on top of salad. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese.

Toss to serve.

VIDALIA ONION SPREAD

- 2 medium Vidalia onions, chopped
- 4 tbsp. (1/2 stick) butter
- 1 cup grated mozzarella cheese
- 1/4 cup dry bread crumbs
- Thin wheat crackers

In microwave-safe 1-quart casserole dish, cook onion and butter on high power 3 to 4 minutes until onion is tender.

Stir cheese, then bread crumbs into mixture. Cook on medium (50 percent) power 2 to 3 minutes.

Fresh rhubarb is root of goodness for spring fling

Shirley Ryan, Piassa, Ill., is this week's winner of dinner certificates to the Pasta House Co. for Spring Fruit Special.

Rhubarb must have been on a lot of people's

tables this spring, because there was an unusually high percentage of recipes in the Fruity Dessert Contest that used it.

This one is unusual because of its simplicity and use of pineapple for complementary flavor. Ryan makes a double batch whenever it is on the menu. It was in her mother's Medora Centennial Cookbook in 1974, then was published in its new cookbook 25 years later, making it a perennial — and centennial — favorite.

This month's Rice Recipe Contest continues until June 30. Any type of recipe — main dish, side dish, dessert or appetizer

— that uses rice as a major ingredient is welcome.

Send a single recipe to: Rice Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, 63131.

Each Wednesday in July a winner will be chosen on the basis of taste and eye appeal, as well as originality, although the recipe need not be original. That means there will be five winners.

Double-check directions and specific amounts, giving variations that individualize the recipe.

If possible, tell where the recipe came from and share specific information about special touches that give it a personal signature or a story about when it was served or developed. Indicate which Journal newspaper you receive. Duplicate entries will

be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with rules. Contest winners may enter again six months after their prize-winning publication date.

SPRING FRUIT SPECIAL

- 1/4 cup tapioca
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 4 cups rhubarb, cut in 1/2 inch pieces
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 cups water
- 1 cup crushed pineapple, drained

In saucepan, combine tapioca, sugar, rhubarb, salt and water. Let stand 5 minutes. Stirring constantly, cook over medium heat until mixture comes to full boil.

Remove from heat. Stir in pineapple. Cool.

Recipe

CRAB SPINACH SALAD

- 8 oz. surimi (imitation crab) seafood, thawed if necessary
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) fresh spinach
- 1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
- 8 oz. light or fat-free Italian salad dressing

Blend together seafood, spinach, mushrooms and dressing. Top with parmesan cheese, if desired.

Makes 4 servings; 185 calories, 9 g protein, 16 g carbohydrate, 6 g fat, 5 mg cholesterol and 840 mg sodium each with light dressing, 125 calories and no fat each using fat-free dressing, without parmesan.

HEAVENLY SUNDAY PIE

- 1 cup uncooked oats (quick or old-fashioned)
- 1/2 cup flour
- 4 tbsp. (1/2 stick) margarine, melted
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 tsp. water
- 1 qt. fat-free vanilla ice cream, slightly softened
- 2 cups fresh fruit, such as blueberries, raspberries, sliced strawberries, sliced banana or pitted sweet cherries
- 1/2 cup fat-free fudge sauce, warmed slightly

Preheat oven to 350°. Coat 9-inch pie plate with nonstick cooking spray.

In medium bowl, combine oats, flour, margarine, brown sugar and water. Mix well. Press firmly on bottom and side of pie plate.

Bake in preheated oven 18 to 20 minutes until golden brown. Cool completely on wire rack.

Spoon softened ice cream into cooled crust, spreading evenly and smoothing top. Freeze, covered, about 5 hours until firm.

Remove pie from freezer 10 to 15 minutes before serving. Cut in wedges. Top with fruit and fudge sauce.

Makes 8 servings; 280 calories, 7 g fat, no cholesterol, 150 mg sodium and 3 g dietary fiber each.

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| <p>EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF ... 89¢ LB.</p> <p>LESS THAN 99¢ LB.</p> <p>HOMEMADE BULK SAUSAGE ... 79¢ LB.</p> <p>LESS THAN 99¢ LB.</p> <p>REAL GROUND CHUCK ... \$1.89 LB.</p> <p>CHOPPED SIRLOIN ... \$1.00 LB.</p> <p>IN 5 LB. PKG.</p> | <p>USDA CHOICE LONDON BROIL ... \$2.19 LB.</p> <p>USDA CHOICE ROUND STEAK ... \$1.59 LB.</p> <p>BONELESS... \$1.89 LB.</p> <p>USDA CHOICE CHUCK STEAK ... 99¢ LB.</p> <p>USDA CHOICE RUMP ROAST ... \$2.59 LB.</p> <p>PIKE PEAK ROAST ... \$1.89 LB.</p> |
| <p>LUNCH MEAT</p> <p>HUNTER BOLOGNA ... \$1.98 LB.</p> <p>BOILED HAM ... \$2.98 LB.</p> <p>LAND-O-LAKE AMERICAN CHEESE ... \$2.98 LB.</p> <p>HOMEMADE BRATS</p> <p>REGULAR ... \$2.29 LB.</p> <p>APPLE ... \$2.39 LB.</p> <p>KRAUT ... \$2.59 LB.</p> <p>BEER ... \$2.59 LB.</p> | <p>BUTTERFLY PORK CHOPS ... \$3.49 LB.</p> <p>MARINATED BABY BEEF RIBS ... \$1.98 LB.</p> <p>(IN GREEK SEASONS)</p> |

Today's Food

'Be prepared' is utilitarian motto for those outdoors fans

By Rebecca Coley
Correspondent

Life moves outdoors this time of year. Baseball, softball, volleyball and swimming are just a few activities in which to partake. With greater activity comes the risk of injury.

Every household should have a basic first aid kit to

MEDICINE CHEST

take on outings, vacations, even on picnics. Coaches always should keep a first aid kit handy. What constitutes a good first aid kit? Every kit should contain the essentials:

- A manual: First aid treats more than minor cuts and scrapes. Comprehensive, easy-to-follow first aid

manuals are available that clearly explain how to handle basic problems.

- Bandages: Stock assorted sizes and varieties. Include tape, preferably non-allergenic, or moleskin to use as adhesive.
- Medications: Essentials include aspirin or acetaminophen, an antiseptic to cleanse cuts and abrasions, antacid tablets, anti-itch cream, antihistamines and sunscreen. Watch expiration dates.

- Tools: Basics include tweezers, a small mirror and a razor blade or knife.

For longer trips, consider adding gauze pads, ace bandages, butterfly bandages, gloves, plastic bags, safety pins, pen and notepad. Additional medications to consider include burn medication,

skin lotion, sterile water and anti-itch lotion.

Slings, basic splints and instant ice packs are handy for more complicated problems where medical attention may be delayed.

This kit can be purchased pre-packed, particularly at recreational stores, or easily composed at home. The important thing is to take it along, so outings can be enjoyable.

Registered pharmacist Rebecca Coley is a board member of the Saint Louis College of Pharmacy Alumni Association. Questions and column ideas can be sent to her via email at rcoley@itsmail.com or sent to: Medicine Chest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Seasoned rub and hot grill borrow neighbors' flavors

The flavors from worldly neighbors in South America, the Caribbean and Mexico influence American kitchens. North Americans love the feisty, hot, tropical, exotic, diverse flavors of the cuisines of southern neighbors.

Island Jerk Beef and Pineapple Kabobs transport taste buds to the Caribbean. Jerk seasoning is rubbed on tender beef chuck eye steaks before grilling.

Island Jerk Beef and Pineapple Kabobs transport taste buds to the Caribbean. Jerk seasoning is rubbed on tender beef chuck eye steaks before grilling.

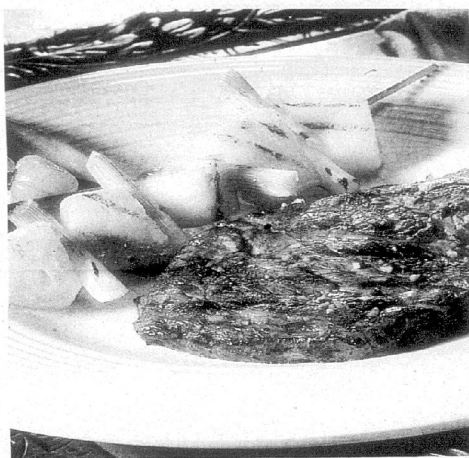
Jerk seasoning, a Jamaican original, is used traditionally in grilled meats. It contains chiles, garlic, onion, thyme and a variety of spices, such as cinnamon, ginger, allspice and cloves. It can be used as a dry rub before cooking or as a marinade when liquid is added to the tongue-tingling blend.

For a tropical meal accent, alongside the steaks grill fresh pineapple and green onion kabobs brushed with butter sweetened with brown sugar.

Mexican salsas are a mainstay in today's North American cuisine.

The familiar blend of tomatoes, chiles and cilantro range from mild to hot.

Prepared salsa makes an



Transport taste buds to the well-seasoned Caribbean for grilled steak and fruity kabobs.

easy, tasty marinade for beef.

For ribeye or top loin steaks, just a quick 30-minute marinating imparts flavor to beef.

For a quick accompaniment, team canned black beans with a little fresh lime juice, oregano and additional salsa.

Just add warm tortillas for a bold, flavorful steak dinner.

occasionally. Grill kabobs 8 to 10 minutes longer until lightly browned, turning occasionally and brushing with butter mixture during last 5 minutes of grilling.

Jerk Rub: Combine 1/4 cup finely chopped green onion, 4 large cloves garlic (minced), 1 jalapeno pepper (finely chopped, seeds removed if less heat is desired), 1 tablespoon finely chopped ginger root, 1 tablespoon fresh lime juice, 2 teaspoons packed brown sugar, 1 1/2 teaspoons leaf thyme, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt and 3/4 teaspoon ground allspice. Makes 4 servings; 397 calories, 31 g protein, 27 g carbohydrate, 19 g fat, 866 mg sodium and 117 mg cholesterol each.

ISLAND JERK BEEF AND PINEAPPLE KABOBS

- 4 beef chuck eye steaks, cut 3/4 to 1 inch thick (6 to 8 oz. each)
- 1/2 fresh pineapple, peeled, cored, cut in 1- to 1 1/2-inch pieces (about 1 1/2 lb.)
- 3 green onions, cut in strips 1 1/2 inches long
- 2 tsp. butter or margarine, melted
- 2 tsp. packed brown sugar
- Pinch ground red pepper

Soak four 12-inch bamboo skewers in water 10 minutes; drain. Alternately thread pineapple and green onion onto each skewer.

In small bowl, combine butter, brown sugar and red pepper.

In another bowl, combine Jerk Rub ingredients. Press into both sides of each beef steak.

On grid over medium, ash-covered coals, grill steaks 14 to 18 minutes for medium-rare to medium doneness, turning



FEELING FIT

BY MARK LYMBERPOULOS

Pain is a signal. If you get a pain in one spot while you exercise, STOP. Exercising through pain may cause injury.

Low-calorie lunches are extra-appreciated in warm weather. A cup of sliced fresh fruit folded into low-fat yogurt has only 210 calories. Add a sprinkle of cinnamon or nutmeg for character.

Headache after exercising? Dehydration is often the reason. Drink more water before and during your workout.

Old folk tales say garlic will ward off evil spirits. More modern study (1999) showed that garlic is deadly to the bacteria associated with traveler's diarrhea.

When should you exercise? That depends on your metabolism, your work schedule, and your preferences. A night owl probably won't be happy jogging at 6 a.m.

Exercise on YOUR schedule at

WATER Rt. 157/1-70 Collinsville 344-3095

Our facilities are specially designed for your health and comfort.

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STRAWBERRIES

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Pick Your Own (Or Ready Picked)

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HORSHOE LAKE ROAD 1 MILE WEST OF I-255 GRANITE CITY, IL
OPEN DAILY 8:30AM - 6:00PM 931-0512

GARDEN COLESLAW

Mix together 4 cups shredded cabbage, 1 cup shredded carrot, 1/2 cup chopped onion and 1 cup

regular or light mayonnaise-type dressing. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Refrigerate.

Makes 6 servings. Note: Broccoli slaw mix can be substituted for cabbage.

U.S.D.A.

RIB EYE STEAK..... \$4.89 LB.

SUPER TRUE TURKEY BREAST..... \$1.19 LB.

12 OZ. PAK HUNTER WIENERS..... 79¢ EA.

FIXIN'S FOR SHISH-KA BOBS..... \$2.99 LB.

SLICED SLAB COUNTRY BACON..... \$1.79 LB.

BY THE PIECE SWIFT BOLOGNA..... 99¢ LB.

CHICKEN LEG QTRS. 39¢ LB.

GROUND BEEF 10 LB. BAG 89¢ LB.

BONELESS ROUND STEAK \$1.49 LB.

BONELESS RUMP ROAST.. \$1.99 LB.

LEAN SIRLOIN PORK CHOPS \$1.39 LB.

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ALL ULTRA LIQUID..... 50 OZ. BOTTLE \$2.49

UNSWEETENED WYLLERS 10/\$1.00

KOOL AID.. 2 QT. PKGS. \$5.99

24 PACK CUBE PEPSI COLA..... 6 pk. squeeze bottle \$99¢

MONDO FRUIT DRINKS..... 6 pk. squeeze bottle \$99¢

ARMOUR VIENNA 5 OZ CANS SAUSAGE..... 2/\$1.00

KELLOGGS CEREAL..... FROSTED FLAKES, FROOT LOOPS, COCOA RAISIN \$5.99

SUMMER VALUE 3 PK.

PRAIRIE FARM FRUIT DRINK 79¢ GAL.

PLAIN LABEL 2% MILK \$2.29 GAL.

KRAFT VELVETA SHELLS & CHEESE 13 OZ. BOX 99¢

BUNNY BREAD 1 LB. LOAF 49¢

This Weeks Price Breakers

KLEENEX COTTONELLE BATHROOM TISSUE..... WITH 1 BOOK 49¢

BEST YET VEGETABLE OIL..... WITH 1 BOOK 99¢

KRAFT VELVETA SHELLS & CHEESE 13 OZ. BOX 99¢

BUNNY BREAD 1 LB. LOAF 49¢

PRODUCE IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES.. 10 LB. BAG \$1.69

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS..... 39¢ LB.

VINE RIPE TOMATOES..... 89¢ LB.

DAIRY & FROZEN NORTH STAR TWIN POPS Assorted Flavors 69¢

BANQUET TV MEALS..... 99¢ 11 OZ.

PARKAY SPREAD..... 1 LB. BOWL \$1.69

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Sauce**

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Limit 4

**Ground
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Family Pack
**Ground
Beef**

88¢
lb.
Limit 3 pkgs.

Family Pack
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Chuck**

1.18
lb.

Family Pack
**Ground
Round**

1.48
lb.

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16 oz. Best Choice
White Bread

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**Farmland
Boneless
Ham**

98¢
lb.

Assorted
Varieties
Pevely Lite
Ice Cream

1/2 Gallon **1.79**

Assorted Varieties
24 pack cube -
Limit 2
Pepsi

Assorted Varieties
2-12 pks - Limit 4 - 12 pks
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Red Blush
**Peaches
or
Nectarines**

98¢
lb.

7 to 10.9 oz.
Assorted Varieties
**Totino's Pizza,
Pizza Rolls
or Stuffed
Nachos**

99¢

**Pevely
Orange
Juice**

Gallon **1.99**

12-12 oz. cans
Regular, Light or
Non Alcohol
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BEER**

5.97

Illinois stores \$4.99

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PRODUCE**

California White Seedless
Grapes

1.48
lb.

Sliced Halves of
Red Ripe
Watermelon

28¢
lb.

Texas Vine
Ripened
Cantaloupes

98¢
each

In the Husk
Stay Sweet
Yellow
Corn

5.98¢
ears

Super Select
Cucumbers or
Green
Peppers

4/\$1
Fresh Broccoli 88¢ lb.

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QUALITY
MEATS**

Trim 'n Tender Boneless Beef
**Bottom
Round Roast**

1.68
lb.

Trim 'n Tender Boneless Beef
**Bottom
Round Roast**

1.88
lb.

Trim 'n Tender Boneless Beef
**Eye of
Round Roast**

1.98
lb.

Family Pack Tyson
**Chicken
Drumsticks
or Thighs**

88¢
lb.

6 oz. Bacon Wrapped
**Party Beef
Tenderloin
Fillets**

1.99
each

16 oz. roll
**Farmland
Sausage**

78¢

12 oz. pkg. Skinless
**Farmland
Sausage
Links**

78¢

16 oz. pkg. Reg. or Polish
**Corn King
Smoked
Sausage**

1.18

16 oz. pkg. Regular or Cheese
**Louis Rich
Turkey
Franks**

98¢

16 oz. pkg. Assorted Varieties
**Farmland
Lunch-
meats**

98¢

12 oz. pkg.
**Ohse
Bacon**

1.28

4 lb.
**Crystal
Sugar**

1.29

48 oz. Assorted Varieties
**Wesson
Oil**

1.99

Dozen Grade A Large
**Best
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Eggs**

59¢

3 lb. Tub Shedd's
**Country
Crock
Margarine**

1.79

12 inch Assorted Varieties
**Tony's
Italian
Pastry
Pizza**

3/6.50

12 Pack
**Pevely
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Cows**

2/\$3

18-24.3 oz.
Kellogg's 2/\$6
Honey Corn
Flakes, Frosted Mini
Wheels, Special K

10 oz. Assorted Varieties
**Fritos or
Chee-tos**

3/4.95

4 lb.
**Jiffy
Baking
Mix**

1.49

9 to 12 oz. Assorted
Varieties
**Archway
Cookies**

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120 ct. Bonus Pack
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Sweetener**

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99¢

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69¢

8-10 oz. Assorted Varieties
**Michelina
or YuSing**

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**Miller
High Life
Beer**

9.99

4 Pack Assorted Varieties
**Hunt's
Snack
Pack
Pudding**

99¢

1 liter Assorted Varieties
**Best
Choice
Flavored
Water**

59¢

16 oz. Assorted Varieties
**Hidden
Valley
Ranch
Dressing**

2.29

32 oz.
**Always
Save
Pancake
Mix**

99¢

24 oz. Assorted Varieties
**Best
Choice
Pancake
Syrup**

1.39

15 oz. Raid Flying
Insect Spray or
14 oz. Raid
Wasp & Hornet
Spray

2.79

5 ct. Soup & Salad or
4 ct. Gladware
Containers

2/\$4

8 oz. Onion Dip, Regular
or Pevely
Sour Cream

2/88¢

12 oz. Assorted Varieties
**Hungry Jack
Homestyle
Waffles**

1.29

30-12 oz. Cans Assorted Varieties
**Miller
High Life
Beer**

9.99

4 Pack Assorted Varieties
**Hunt's
Snack
Pack
Pudding**

99¢

1 liter Assorted Varieties
**Best
Choice
Flavored
Water**

59¢

16 oz. Assorted Varieties
**Hidden
Valley
Ranch
Dressing**

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or Pevely
Sour Cream

2/88¢

12 oz. Assorted Varieties
**Hungry Jack
Homestyle
Waffles**

1.29

30-12 oz. Cans Assorted Varieties
**Miller
High Life
Beer**

9.99

4 Pack Assorted Varieties
**Hunt's
Snack
Pack
Pudding**

99¢

1 liter Assorted Varieties
**Best
Choice
Flavored
Water**

59¢

16 oz. Assorted Varieties
**Hidden
Valley
Ranch
Dressing**

2.29

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or Pevely
Sour Cream

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**Hungry Jack
Homestyle
Waffles**

1.29

30-12 oz. Cans Assorted Varieties
**Miller
High Life
Beer**

9.99

4 Pack Assorted Varieties
**Hunt's
Snack
Pack
Pudding**

99¢

1 liter Assorted Varieties
**Best
Choice
Flavored
Water**

59¢

16 oz. Assorted Varieties
**Hidden
Valley
Ranch
Dressing**

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32 oz.
**Always
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Pancake
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Wasp & Hornet
Spray

2.79

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4 ct. Gladware
Containers

2/\$4

8 oz. Onion Dip, Regular
or Pevely
Sour Cream

2/88¢

12 oz. Assorted Varieties
**Hungry Jack
Homestyle
Waffles**

1.29

2 Liter Assorted Varieties
**Coke or
Pepsi**

88¢
Limit 6

18-24.3 oz.
Kellogg's 2/\$6
Honey Corn
Flakes, Frosted Mini
Wheels, Special K

10 oz. Assorted Varieties
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Chee-tos**

3/4.95

4 lb.
**Jiffy
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Mix**

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9 to 12 oz. Assorted
Varieties
**Archway
Cookies**

3/\$5

120 ct. Bonus Pack
**Sweet 'n
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Sweetener**

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16 oz. Assorted Varieties
**Best
Choice
Dips**

99¢

16 oz. Assorted Varieties
**Westpac
Vegetables**

69¢

8-10 oz. Assorted Varieties
**Michelina
or YuSing**

4/3.89

50-12 oz. Cans Assorted Varieties
**Miller
High Life
Beer**

9.99

4 Pack Assorted Varieties
**Hunt's
Snack
Pack
Pudding**

99¢

1 liter Assorted Varieties
**Best
Choice
Flavored
Water**

59¢

16 oz. Assorted Varieties
**Hidden
Valley
Ranch
Dressing**

2.29

32 oz.
**Always
Save
Pancake
Mix**

99¢

24 oz. Assorted Varieties
**Best
Choice
Pancake
Syrup**

1.39

15 oz. Raid Flying
Insect Spray or
14 oz. Raid
Wasp & Hornet
Spray

2.79

5 ct. Soup & Salad or
4 ct. Gladware
Containers

2/\$4

8 oz. Onion Dip, Regular
or Pevely
Sour Cream

2/88¢

12 oz. Assorted Varieties
**Hungry Jack
Homestyle
Waffles**

1.29

50-12 oz. Cans Assorted Varieties
**Miller
High Life
Beer**

9.99

4 Pack Assorted Varieties
**Hunt's
Snack
Pack
Pudding**

99¢

1 liter Assorted Varieties
**Best
Choice
Flavored
Water**

59¢

16 oz. Assorted Varieties
**Hidden
Valley
Ranch
Dressing**

2.29

32 oz.
**Always
Save
Pancake
Mix**

99¢

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Pancake
Syrup**

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Insect Spray or
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Wasp & Hornet
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or Pevely
Sour Cream

2/88¢

12 oz. Assorted Varieties
**Hungry Jack
Homestyle
Waffles**

1.29

50-12 oz. Cans Assorted Varieties
**Miller
High Life
Beer**

9.99

4 Pack Assorted Varieties
**Hunt's
Snack
Pack
Pudding**

99¢

1 liter Assorted Varieties
**Best
Choice
Flavored
Water**

59¢

16 oz. Assorted Varieties
**Hidden
Valley
Ranch
Dressing**

2.29

32 oz.
**Always
Save
Pancake
Mix**

99¢

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Choice
Pancake
Syrup**

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Insect Spray or
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Spray

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Containers

2/\$4

8 oz. Onion Dip, Regular
or Pevely
Sour Cream

2/88¢

12 oz. Assorted Varieties
**Hungry Jack
Homestyle
Waffles**

1.29

50-12 oz. Cans Assorted Varieties
**Miller
High Life
Beer**

9.99

4 Pack Assorted Varieties
**Hunt's
Snack
Pack
Pudding**

99¢

1 liter Assorted Varieties
**Best
Choice
Flavored
Water**

59¢

16 oz. Assorted Varieties
**Hidden
Valley
Ranch
Dressing**

2.29

32 oz.
**Always
Save
Pancake
Mix**

99¢

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**Best
Choice
Pancake
Syrup**

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Insect Spray or
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Wasp & Hornet
Spray

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4 ct. Gladware
Containers

2/\$4

8 oz. Onion Dip, Regular
or Pevely
Sour Cream

2/88¢

12 oz. Assorted Varieties
**Hungry Jack
Homestyle
Waffles**

1.29

50-12 oz. Cans Assorted Varieties
**Miller
High Life
Beer**

9.99

4 Pack Assorted Varieties
**Hunt's
Snack
Pack
Pudding**

99¢

1 liter Assorted Varieties
**Best
Choice
Flavored
Water**

59¢

16 oz. Assorted Varieties
**Hidden
Valley
Ranch
Dressing**

2.29

32 oz.
**Always
Save
Pancake
Mix**

99¢

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**Best
Choice
Pancake
Syrup**

1.39

15 oz. Raid Flying
Insect Spray or
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Wasp & Hornet
Spray

2.79

5 ct. Soup & Salad or
4 ct. Gladware
Containers

2/\$4

8 oz. Onion Dip, Regular
or Pevely
Sour Cream

2/88¢

12 oz. Assorted Varieties
**Hungry Jack
Homestyle
Waffles**

1.29

50-12 oz. Cans Assorted Varieties
**Miller
High Life
Beer**

9.99

4 Pack Assorted Varieties
**Hunt's
Snack
Pack
Pudding**

99¢

1 liter Assorted Varieties
**Best
Choice
Flavored
Water**

59¢

16 oz. Assorted Varieties
**Hidden
Valley
Ranch
Dressing**

2.29

32 oz.
**Always
Save
Pancake
Mix**

99¢

24 oz. Assorted Varieties
**Best
Choice
Pancake
Syrup**

1.39

15 oz. Raid Flying
Insect Spray or
14 oz. Raid
Wasp & Hornet
Spray

2.79

5 ct. Soup & Salad or
4 ct. Gladware
Containers

2/\$4

8 oz. Onion Dip, Regular
or Pevely
Sour Cream

2/88¢

12 oz. Assorted Varieties
**Hungry Jack
Homestyle
Waffles**

1.29

50-12 oz. Cans Assorted Varieties
**Miller
High Life
Beer**

9.99

4 Pack Assorted Varieties
**Hunt's
Snack
Pack
Pudding**

99¢

1 liter Assorted Varieties
**Best
Choice
Flavored
Water**

59¢

16 oz. Assorted Varieties
**Hidden
Valley
Ranch
Dressing**

2.29

32 oz.
**Always
Save
Pancake
Mix**

99¢

24 oz. Assorted Varieties
**Best
Choice
Pancake
Syrup**

1.39

15 oz. Raid Flying
Insect Spray or
14 oz. Raid
Wasp & Hornet
Spray

2.79

5 ct. Soup & Salad or
4 ct. Gladware
Containers

2/\$4

8 oz. Onion Dip, Regular
or Pevely
Sour Cream

2/88¢

12 oz. Assorted Varieties
**Hungry Jack
Homestyle
Waffles**

1.29

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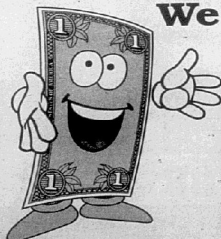
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These items were purchased on June 1, 1998 at Schnucks in Des Peres at 8:48 a.m. & Schnucks in Kirkwood at 9:08 a.m. Due to time required for ad processing, Schnucks prices may vary from date items were purchased to date of ad publication. These prices do not reflect Shop 'n Save's manufacturers' deal retails.

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|--|----------|--------------------------|-----------------|--|--------------------------|-----------------|----------|--|------|------|------|
| Shop 'n Save | Schnucks | You Save At Shop 'n Save | Shop 'n Save | Schnucks | You Save At Shop 'n Save | Shop 'n Save | Schnucks | You Save At Shop 'n Save | | | |
| ORVILLE REDENBACHER, MOVIE THEATER Light Microwave Popcorn15.5-oz. | 1.79 | 2.79 | 1.00 | CHOPPED BEEF Alpo Dog Food13.2-oz. | .50 | .65 | .15 | Kellogg's Special K.....18-oz. | 3.99 | 4.89 | .90 |
| French's Fried Onions.....2.8-oz. | .99 | 1.49 | .50 | LARGE Milkbone Dog Biscuits4-lb. | 2.99 | 4.19 | 1.20 | GRATED Kraft Parmesan Cheese8-oz. | 2.99 | 3.99 | 1.00 |
| MINIATURE Jet Puff Marshmallows16-oz. | 1.39 | 1.79 | .40 | FAT FREE Kraft Miracle Whip32-oz. | 2.39 | 2.99 | .60 | Pillsbury Cinnamon Rolls.....11.5-oz. | 1.39 | 1.99 | .60 |
| STARLIGHT MINTS Brach's Pic-A-Mix.....1-lb. | 1.77 | 2.29 | .52 | Heinz Squeeze Ketchup64-oz. | 3.39 | 4.59 | 1.20 | Pillsbury Pizza Crust10-oz. | 1.59 | 2.29 | .70 |
| SWEET SUE, LITE Chicken Broth14.5-oz. | .50 | .65 | .15 | Peter Pan Peanut Butter16-oz. | 1.68 | 2.49 | .81 | Pevely Brown Cows12 pk. | 1.99 | 2.49 | .50 |
| TOMATO Healthy Request Soup.....10.75-oz. | .57 | .95 | .38 | Welch's Grape Jelly10-oz. | 1.49 | 1.89 | .40 | CINNAMON TOAST Eggo Waffles8.6-oz. | 1.50 | 2.29 | .79 |
| CAMPBELL'S Onion Soup Mix.....2.6-oz. | .79 | 1.19 | .40 | General Mills Lucky Charms 14-oz. | 2.99 | 3.79 | .80 | ON THE COB Green Giant Nibblers Corn.....6-oz. | .99 | 1.79 | .80 |
| CHUNK LIGHT, IN WATER Bumble Bee Tuna.....6-oz. | .69 | 1.09 | .40 | PURE Wesson Vegetable Oil48-oz. | 1.99 | 3.49 | 1.50 | CHICKEN Banquet Pot Pies7-oz. | .50 | .67 | .17 |
| WITH BEANS Armour Chili15-oz. | .79 | 1.09 | .30 | Jiffy Baking Mix40-oz. | .99 | 1.69 | .70 | Totino's Pizza Rolls16-oz. bag | 2.99 | 4.29 | 1.30 |
| MUSHROOM Franco American Gravy10.5-oz. | .50 | 1.09 | .59 | CHOCOLATE Hunt's Snack Pack Pudding .16-oz. | .99 | 1.39 | .40 | Pet Cream Pies14-oz. | .99 | 2.19 | 1.20 |
| HUNT'S Manwich Sauce15.5-oz. | .99 | 1.59 | .60 | Dream Whip Topping Mix.....5.2-oz. | 1.99 | 2.99 | 1.00 | Hunter Bacon1-lb. | 2.39 | 2.99 | .60 |
| DINTY MOORE Beef Stew40-oz. | 2.99 | 3.89 | .90 | REGULAR OR IODIZED Morton Salt26-oz. | .25 | .45 | .20 | ALL MEAT Hunter Wieners12-oz. | .89 | 1.19 | .30 |
| YELLOW CLING SLICES Del Monte Peaches29-oz. | 1.29 | 1.59 | .30 | Dove Body Wash.....6-oz. | 2.50 | 3.39 | .89 | FRESH Field Ham Sausage.....1-lb. roll | 1.99 | 2.69 | .70 |
| Franco American SpaghettiO's.....15-oz. | .59 | .89 | .30 | Ultra Joy Dish Liquid14-oz. | .99 | 1.59 | .60 | SLICED Hunter Bologna1-lb. | 1.39 | 1.89 | .50 |
| ELBO MACARONI Creamette Pasta16-oz. | .65 | 1.19 | .54 | 85-USE, POWDER Tide Laundry Detergent.....146-oz. | 13.99 | 16.49 | 2.50 | COOKED Seitz Salami.....1-lb. | 1.69 | 1.99 | .30 |
| Chef Boyardee Pizza Mix with Cheese.....28.78-oz. | 2.49 | 3.19 | .70 | S.O.S. Steel Wool Pads.....4-cl. | .49 | .79 | .30 | SCHNUCKS/SHOP 'N SAVE Pork Sausage1-lb. roll | 1.79 | 2.39 | .60 |
| MUSHROOM Del Monte Spaghetti Sauce 20.5-oz. | .79 | 1.19 | .40 | Comet Cleanser14-oz. | .29 | .69 | .40 | On-Cor Turkey with Gravy.....32-oz. | 1.99 | 2.98 | .99 |
| BEEF Rice A Roni6.8-oz. | .99 | 1.29 | .30 | Purex Toss N Soft Sheets40-cl. | 1.69 | 2.39 | .70 | Mr. Coffee Filters100-cl. | 1.09 | 2.00 | .91 |
| Sunsweet Prune Juice32-oz. | .99 | 1.79 | .80 | Clorox Bleach128-oz. | 1.07 | 1.49 | .42 | 2-CT. AA Duracell Batteries2-pack | 1.99 | 2.99 | 1.00 |
| FRUIT Hawaiian Punch64-oz. | .99 | 1.99 | 1.00 | Raid Yard Guard Spray.....16-oz. | 4.99 | 6.69 | 1.70 | T-120 Fuji Video Tape1 | 1.88 | 3.59 | 1.71 |
| CANNED Sunsweet Pitted Prunes.....24-oz. | 2.99 | 3.99 | 1.00 | Rid X.....16-oz. | 3.99 | 5.59 | 1.60 | NORMAL Vo5 Shampoo15-oz. | .99 | 1.29 | .30 |
| Green Giant Asparagus15-oz. | 1.69 | 2.29 | .60 | Hefty Tall Kitchen Bags90-cl. | 3.99 | 5.79 | 1.80 | DELI DEPARTMENT Jennie-O Turkey Breast.....1-lb. | 3.99 | 4.99 | 1.00 |
| DAWN FRESH Mushroom Sauce6-oz. | .25 | .55 | .30 | Reynold's Wrap Aluminum.....25-lb. | .87 | 1.09 | .22 | FAMILY PACK Ground Chuck1-lb. | 1.99 | 2.49 | .50 |
| BROWN Pillsbury Gravy Mix.....62-oz. | .45 | .59 | .14 | Soft N Gentle Bath Tissue4-roll | .79 | 1.29 | .50 | USDA CHOICE Boneless Sirloin Steak.....1-lb. | 3.79 | 4.19 | .40 |
| DE PACK La Choy Chow Mein.....42-oz. | 1.99 | 2.99 | 1.00 | REGULAR Always's Thin Maxi pads24-ct. | 2.50 | 3.29 | .79 | Perdue Fresh Ground Turkey .1-lb. | 1.99 | 2.49 | .50 |
| OLD EL PASO Refried Beans7.16-oz. | .79 | 1.09 | .30 | CHICKEN NOODLE Gerber Third Foods6-oz. | .61 | .73 | .12 | Cabbage1-lb. | .38 | .50 | .12 |
| INSTANT Maxwell House8-oz. | 3.99 | 5.09 | 1.10 | WITH IRON, LIQUID CONCENTRATE Similac Formula.....13-oz. | 2.77 | 3.19 | .42 | Green Onions.....1-bunch | .33 | .50 | .17 |
| Lipton Tea Bags.....100-cl. | 1.99 | 3.29 | 1.30 | Pet 99 Skim Milk18-oz. | .69 | .99 | .30 | White Onions1-lb. | .98 | 1.49 | .51 |

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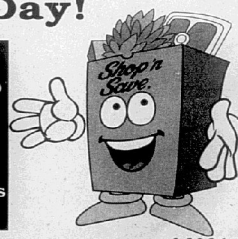


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32-OZ. JAR

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Milwaukee's
Best..... **3.99**

Red Dog or
Ice House..... **4.99**

Miller
High Life..... **2/\$5**

REGULAR, LIGHT,
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Hamm's..... **3.87**

REGULAR OR LIGHT
Old Milwaukee..... **7.27**

Stag..... **4.88**

OUR LOW SALE
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REGULAR OR LIGHT
Coors..... **2/8.94**

REGULAR OR LIGHT
Corona..... **9.95**

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Gold..... **12.49**

Smirnoff
Vodka..... **13.69**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
T.G.I. Friday's
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White Zinfandel **2/\$5**

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Mixers..... **2/\$5**

DENTAL CARE OR PEROXIDICARE
Arm & Hammer
Toothpaste..... **1.69**

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Arm & Hammer
Solid or Stick **2/\$3**

Gillette Foamy
Shave Cream..... **1.09**

1-CT. 9 VOLT, 2-CT. C OR D,
OR 4-CT. AA OR AAA
GE Sanyo
Batteries..... **1.49**

Solarcaine
Spray..... **3.89**

EXTRA STRENGTH
Gold Bond
Powder..... **2.49**

GOOD NEWS, MICROTRA
OR DARTY PLATE
Gillette
Razors..... **1.89**

DISPOSABLE
Summer Eve
Douche..... **89¢**

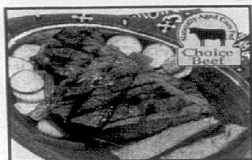
Crest Complete
Toothbrush..... **1.29**



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USDA CHOICE CORN FED BEEF
Boneless London
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1.89
lb.

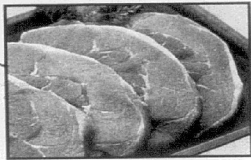
JUMBO PACK
HUSKIN ALL NATURAL
Chicken Thighs or
Drumsticks... **79¢** lb.

USDA CHOICE CORN FED BEEF
Boneless Top
Round Roast... **1.89** lb.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Hillshire
Smoked Sausage **1.79** 1-LB. PKG.

CHUNK
Kahns
Braunschweiger **1.39** 1-LB. PKG.

PERDUE FRESH, BONELESS
Turkey Breast
Cutlets or Tenders **2.99** lb.



FAMILY PACK
Boneless Pork
Sirloin Chops

1.99
lb.

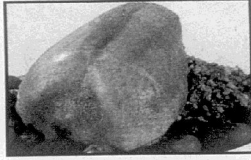
USDA CHOICE CORN FED BEEF
Boneless
Sirloin steak... **2.59** lb.

Jennie-O
Turkey Franks... **59¢** 12-OZ. PKG.

Louis Rich
Ground Turkey **99¢** 1-LB. PKG.

1.5-2 LB. AVG.
Jennie-O Half
Turkey Ham... **1.19** lb.

JUMBO
Farmland
Deli Franks... **99¢** 1-LB. PKG.



5-7 LB. AVG., FROZEN
Jennie-O
Turkey Breast

97¢
lb.

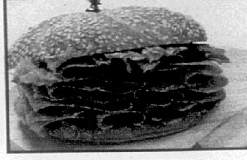
6-8 LB. AVG.
Lil' Butterball
Young Turkey... **99¢** lb.

REGULAR OR PEPPER
Farmland Thick
Sliced Bacon... **2.99** 1-LB. PKG.

BAKERY DEPARTMENT
Fresh Baked
French Bread... **99¢** 16-OZ. PKG.

BAKERY DEPARTMENT
Fresh Baked
Bagels... **99¢** 16-OZ. PKG.

BAKERY DEPARTMENT
Angel Food
Bar Cake... **2/\$3** 10-12 OZ. PKG.



DELI DEPARTMENT
Swift Hard
Salami

2.99
lb.

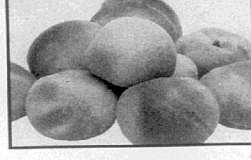
DELI DEPARTMENT
Our Own
Bavarian Ham... **3.99** lb.

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Cheese... **2.99** lb.

SEAFOOD DEPARTMENT
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Tuna Steaks... **3.99** lb.

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Shell-on Shrimp... **6.99** lb.

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Perch Fillets... **3.99** lb.



California
Fresh Peaches

98¢
lb.

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Florida
Yellow Corn... **5/98**

Fresh
Blueberries... **2/\$3** PINT

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Anjou
Pears... **78¢** lb.

Fresh
Kiwi Fruit... **6/98**

REGULAR OR FAT FREE
Dole Complete
Salad Blends... **2/\$3** 12-OZ. PKG.



SPRITE,
Coca-Cola Classic
or Diet Coke

77¢
2-LTR.
BTL.

SPRITE, DIET COKE OR
Coca-Cola
Classic... **2/4.88** 12-LTR. BTL.

HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG
Shop 'n Save
Buns... **99¢** 12-PK. PKG.

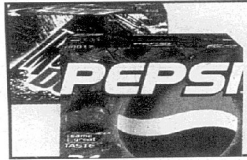
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Rye Bread... **99¢** 16-OZ. PKG.

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Crackers... **2/4.95** 16-OZ. BOX

Keebler
Pecan Sandies... **2/4.95** 16-OZ. PKG.

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Coffee Creamer... **1.29** 22-OZ. PKG.



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CANS

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Supreme Diapers... **5.99** 16-PK. PKG.

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Huggies
Pull Ups... **5.99** 16-PK. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Huggies
Baby Wipes... **2/\$5** 16-PK. PKG.



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Orange Juice **3/4.95** 64-OZ. CARBONATED

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& Cheese Dinner **1.99** 14-OZ. PKG.

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American Cheese **2.95** 16-OZ. PKG.

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Kellogg's
Cereal... **2/\$5**

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Kellogg's Nutri
Grain Cereal Bars **2/\$5**

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Huggies Baby
Wipes Refill... **4.99** 160-OZ. PKG.



ASSORTED VARIETIES
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Meals

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6.6-11
OZ. PKG.

Tony's
Microwave Pizza **99¢** 8.5-PK. PKG.

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Prairie Farms
Ice Cream... **2/3.95** GALLON

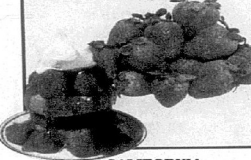
ORIGINAL, THIN OR LIGHT
Tombstone
Pizza... **3/8.95** 16-PK. PKG.

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Nibblers... **99¢** 8.5-PK. PKG.

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Leaves... **1.58** lb.

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Hydroponic
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Cat Litter... **2/\$9** 14-LB. BAG

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Automotive

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Mazda's Miata: The sports car redux

By Tom Strongman

It's been said that you can't go home again, but in the case of Mazda's redesigned Miata, not only can you go home again but what you find will be better than you remembered.

As I whipped through the gears and zipped down the exit ramp to merge with after-work traffic, the totality of the changes to this popular sports car popped into instant focus. Even though it looks almost identical to the original, the 1999 is actually all new. The exhaust snarls with more power, the fat wheels claw through turns with greater tenacity and the cabin feels more refined, even though it is no bigger.

In short, the new car amplifies the strengths of the original while playing down its weaknesses. True, middle-agers like me probably would like a tad more breathing room in the cockpit, and getting in and out could be easier, but overall the changes are all for the better.

The trunk is 42 percent bigger, for example, which means you actually can carry a couple of medium-size suitcases, or perhaps a small bag of golf clubs. Before, packing for an overnight trip was limited to a couple of soft-sided duffel bags.

To casual observers, the most obvious difference between the new and old car is found up front, where oval cat-eye lamps not only throw more light but create a bright-eyed face. Nearly everything has been changed, however. The grill is bigger, the sides of the body are sculpted to look muscular and the cut-line of the door sweeps up like that of

the no-longer-imported RX-7. Its hips are slightly wider, and the deck lid has a more pronounced lip, again similar to the RX-7.

The original Miata was the modern reincarnation of a traditional British sports car: bold, brash, barely civilized. The new one is more refined, but not so much that its character has been eroded. The tighter body structure exhibits less shake and wiggle on bumpy roads, although some still is present. And the extra power from its 1.8-liter, four-cylinder comes from a revised cylinder head, higher compression and new intake system.

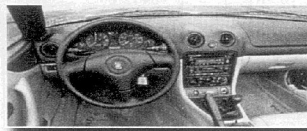
With 140 horses prancing through a close-ratio five-speed gear box and a tight suspension, it feels like a go-kart for grown-ups. The driving experience is pure, simple and unfiltered, so direct you think the car is reading your mind. Nudge the wheel and it turns, cat-like. Rock the stubby gear shift lever and you can feel the gears engaging. Stab the brakes and it stops.

An automatic transmission is optional, but that seems a sacrifice in a car like this.

The ride is choppy, as you might expect with an 89.2-inch wheelbase and a 2,299-pound weight, but not uncomfortable. Its size was most obvious when I looked out at traffic and realized I was staring at door handles.

Our test car had the optional 15-inch wheels with Michelin Pilot SX GT tires, and they contribute greatly to its quick-response handling. Base wheels are 14-inch.

Little roadsters are about open-air motoring, and



dropping the top is about as simple as it can be. Open two latches and it flops behind the seat in one motion. The glass back window has a built-in defroster, something usually found in more expensive convertibles.

The cabin is not spacious. Dual air bags are standard, and there is a switch to turn off the one on the passenger side, which is good for those who need to haul children. Storage space is limited to a couple of door pockets, a small space under the center arm rest and the glove box. Even though there is a cup holder under the center arm rest, it is poorly located and vulnerable to being bumped with your elbow on gear shifts.

Even though the stereo in our test car was the optional Bose unit, it was rendered nearly useless at highway speeds with the top down. Mazda designed a small wind blocker between the seats to keep air from spilling back into the cockpit, and thoughtfully put an elastic net on it for holding incidentals.

Two-seat roadsters are having a resurgence of popularity; witness new models from BMW, Porsche and Mercedes-Benz. Even though the 1999 Miata doesn't look vastly different, it is significantly better than the old one and gives nothing away to its competitors.

The base price is \$19,770, and there are a variety of option packages — Touring, Leather and Sport — that enable buyers to configure the car to suit their personal tastes. Our test car was equipped with the Leather Package, which had all the goodies: tan leather upholstery,

Torsen limited-slip differential, 15-inch alloy wheels, Bose AM/FM/CD stereo, power mirrors, power windows and cruise control.

The sticker price was \$25,175. The basic warranty is for three years or 50,000 miles.

Points & Plugs

Vehicle ownership has risen dramatically

By Rick Stoff

It's a great time to be a car looking for a home. The U.S. Department of Transportation says we have hit an all-time high in motor vehicle ownership.

In the last three decades the number of licensed vehicles in the country has increased twice as fast as the total of licensed drivers. There now are 176 million vehicles registered in the United States, about equal to the number of licensed drivers.

In 1969, when the department first calculated the vehicle ownership rate, there were about 12.9 million households — 20 percent of the total — that owned no cars. Now just 8 million homes — 7.9 percent — do not own a car.

The portion of households owning three or more cars, on the other hand, has grown by a factor of four. In 1969 only 4.5 percent of homes owned three or more cars, but now the rate is 18.7 percent. A lot of those vehicles are quite old — there are now 52.5 million licensed vehicles that are at least a decade old.

The best place in America to be a car dealer — if you have a successful model line — may be Lima, Ohio. Polk's Automotive Research says 60.6 percent of the Lima households that purchased new cars in 1997 purchased the same brand they already owned, the highest repeat rate of any market area in the country.

Four of the top 10 "loyalty markets" in the country were located in Michigan, which happens to build a lot of the cars sold in the country. The national average for buyer loyalty was 44.3 percent.

The least loyal market in America was San Francisco-Oakland-San Jose in California. Only 33.63 percent of new-car buyers in that area last year bought the same brand they previously were driving.

Polk says buyers of domestic cars tend to be more loyal than import buyers. If you can spend 560 miles seated in a small car, Chevrolet has a deal for you. Beginning this summer, Chevy will begin selling Cavaliers equipped to burn either gasoline or compressed natural gas. In the natural gas mode the Cavalier will be certified as a low-emission vehicle.

The car will carry both gasoline and natural-gas tanks. The natural-gas tanks provide enough fuel for about 160 miles of travel. The gasoline tank is good for 400 miles.

Only one in 20 old cars in the U.S. is put to rest with being recycled, and about 75 percent of each car is somehow reused. Unfortunately, that last 25 percent accounts for several hundred pounds of waste that have to go to a landfill, according to Chrysler Corp. One of the obstacles to greater recycling success is the wide variety of plastic materials built into new cars. It can cost several dollars to recycle a pound of plastic that would be worth half a buck at the end of the process.



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KNOWN OWNERS OR
TIES INTERESTED A
tion for Tax Deed as Case
98-TX-71 has been filed
in the Circuit Court of

The Petitioner will make application to such Court for an order for the petition that a Tax Lien be issued if the real estate is not redeemed from sale. The real estate is described by Certificate No. (s) 17-042334, and by Instrument Index No(s) 87-2-05-05 104-040 of DEARBORN County, Illinois. It was sold on December 1995 for general taxes for year 1994 and described as Lot 38 in Graceland Estates Addition No. 2 located in Plat Cabinet Section 122. The period of redemption will expire on

**PUBLIC NOTICE
LEGAL NOTICE**

Circuit Court of MADISON County, Illinois on premises described below. On October 19, 1998 at 1:00 p.m. the petitioner will make an application to such Court in Edwardsville for an order on the petition that a Tax Deed be issued if the real estate is not sold or redeemed by the State of Illinois, as evidenced by Certificate No. (s) 22-123226, and by Permanent Index No. (s) 22-2-20-19-18-302-042 of MADISON County, Illinois, was sold on December 10, 1995 for general taxes for

**PUBLIC NOTICE
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REVEALS OF HODDLY G WILLIAMS AND HODDLY G WILLIAMS OWN BANK AND UNKNOWN OWNERS OR PARTIES INTERESTED A Petition for Tax Deed as Case No. 98TX71 has been filed in the Circuit Court of MADISON County. Based on premises described below. On October 8, 1998 at 1:00 p.m. the Petitioner will make an application to such Court in Edwardsville for an order on the petition that a Tax Deed be issued. The real estate is not redeemed from sale. The real estate is

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the year 1994 and described in the 1994-1995 edition of the 1994-1995 edition of Lot 12 in Block 2, recorded in Plat Book 6, page 152. The period of redemption will expire on September 19, 1996.

John A. Vassan • 618-2245
Attorney for Petitioner
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advertising rates are available below. On October 1, 1998, at 1:00 p.m., the petition will be open for public comment to such County residents who wish to file an affidavit for an order on the petition that a Tax Deed Certificate is real property not redemmed from sale. The real estate is described in Certificate No. 21-1140, and is owned by and is presently in the possession of and is being sold by the County of Madison, State of Illinois, and was sold on December 20, 1995 for several bidders. The year 1994 and described in Block 15 in the Madison Addition to verify as shown in Plat Book 20. The period

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John A. Vassen #8189245
Attorney for Pellionier
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News

Pantries in need of summer donations

Employees give more than 18,000 food items, cash to Food Search

By Gina Thornburg
Staff writer

Local food pantry officials want to remind folks the need for donations remains throughout the year—even during the summer.

The Metropolitan St. Louis Food Pantry Association (FPA), in St. Ann, and Operation Food Search, 9445 Dielman Rock Island Drive in Olivette, need help.

Sunny Schaefer, Operation Food Search executive director, said the donations received during the winter months are dissipating and donations are less available to the needy during the summer months. Operation Food Search supplies 200 pantries in the area, which in turn supply about 90,000 people per month with food.

Donations to the organizations usually are most numerous around the winter holidays when giving is considered a common theme.

"During the winter, people think more about people in need because of the holidays," Schaefer said. "They think a little less about hunger during the summer because things are more relaxed and people are on vacations. That is why donations and funds decrease for the hungry."

MasterCard International's Global Technology and Operations, based in Maryland

"During the winter, people think more about people in need because of the holidays. They think a little less about hunger during the summer because things are more relaxed and people are on vacations. That is why donations and funds decrease for the hungry."

Sunny Schaefer
Operation Food Search executive director

Heights, recently donated more than 18,000 food items and almost \$3,000 in cash to Operation Food Search. Schaefer said the donation helps, but more food and funds still are needed for the summer months.

"It made a significant impact in our ability to distribute canned goods," she said. "But we serve about 90,000 people a month and we still need more to give them."

Schaefer said Operation Food Search takes any type of canned goods, especially

protein items like tuna and meats, as well as canned fruits and vegetables. She also said people can donate financially and with their time as a volunteer. Donations can be made at the center and monetary donations can be mailed to Operation Food Search, 9445 Dielman Rock Island Drive, St. Louis, 63132. She said people also can call 369-0023, ext. 11.

Cyndi Stull, a St. Ann resident who was recently named FPA executive director, said the food pantries

run out of the goods donated during the winter earlier than people realize.

"One of our goals is to raise awareness in hunger issues," Stull said. "There is a common misconception that the Boy Scout food drive lasts all year, when it actually only lasts a few months. Also people think because there are less people in the welfare role, they don't need assistance. In reality, the people still need assistance at the local level through places like the pantries."

Stull said there is a greater need for "kid-friendly" foods during the summer because the children are out of school and not getting the breakfast and lunch programs through the schools.

"The pantries need to be stocked with things kids will eat, like peanut butter," she said. "Peanut butter is always a welcome commodity, but especially in the summer when the kids are home from school."

Cash donations also are important anytime of the year, Stull said. She said the bills still need to be paid and the perishable items still need to be bought during every month of the year.

"People are always encouraged to make a cash donation to the pantry of their choice, as well as the food items," she said.

Senate unanimously sends sentencing law through

Measure also addresses robbery laws

By Sanford J. Schmidt
Telegraph staff writer

Backers are hoping criminals will find tougher times ahead after the Illinois Senate passed a bill bringing back truth-in-sentencing and another refining the law covering robbery.

"It passed 56 to zip, and it's on its way to the governor," said Sen. Vince Demuzio, D-Carlinville.

The bill puts truth in sentencing in place again after the Illinois Supreme Court struck down the law earlier this year on a technical point.

"Not only am I hoping the governor signs it, I'm hoping he signs it as soon as possible," said Rep. Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville.

He said the bill is needed to prevent the revolving door of justice, which gives rise to a 60 percent rate of felons offending again after previous convictions.

The bill ensures that people convicted of first degree murder must serve 100 percent of their sentences, with no time off for good conduct.

Other violent criminals must serve a minimum of 85 percent of the sentences.

Hoffman sponsored the truth-in-sentencing bill in the House. Sen. Evelyn Bowles, D-Edwardsville, sponsored the

bill in the Senate.

"I think it will serve as a deterrent," Bowles said. Madison County State's Attorney William Haine said he and state's attorneys across the state favor the bill. He said he thinks it should withstand any constitutional challenge.

Bowles also said the Senate passed a bill she and Hoffman sponsored to stiffen the penalty for robbery in which the threat of a weapon other than a firearm is used.

She said the measure will make robberies using the threat of a weapon, such as a knife, similar to the law covering threat of a firearm in a robbery.

"The fear felt by the victim is no less than if they were threatened with a firearm," she said.

The aggravated robbery bill stems from an Edwardsville robbery in which a woman who had just withdrawn money from an automatic teller machine was threatened with a knife and robbed.

"We see too many criminals service one-third or less of their sentence," Hoffman said.

"The victims of these crimes deserve justice and we owe it to them to make sure this common sense legislation becomes law."

Memorial recognizes employees

Service Awards were presented to more than 280 Memorial Hospital, Memorial Convalescent Center and Belleville Health and Sports Center employees at the annual employee recognition dinner on May 15 at Fischer's Restaurant in Belleville.

The awards dinner concluded National Hospital Week activities at Memorial.

In addition, Bill Erlinger of Belleville was named Employee of the Year. He was selected by hospital employees from a field of 12 former Employee of the Month

candidates. Erlinger, a housekeeping aide, has worked at Memorial for 16 years.

Jane Lowell, RN, of Collinsville, was honored for 35 years of service. Honored for 30 years of service were Cherry Generous, Belleville; Linda Jurich, Fairview Heights; Barbara Boothe, Betty Leonhardt, Norma Lovell and Sharon Rickert, all of Belleville.

Awards were also presented to hospital convalescent center and sports center employees for five, 10, 15, 20, and 25 years of service.

Police honor fallen comrades

By Cheryl A. Moody
Staff writer

Tim Carr honored his great-grandfather recently during a memorial service that recognized St. Clair County law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty.

This marked the third year for Carr, a junior at Carbondale Community High School, to play taps at the service. Carr's great-grandfather, Deputy Edward Carr, was killed in 1924 when he was shot in the chest while in pursuit of a criminal at the Liberty Theater on Missouri Avenue in East St. Louis. He later died at St. Mary's Hospital.

"I feel it's important for me to do that," said Carr. "It's a very special. It's nice to have a hero in the family."

Edward Carr's son, Joe Carr, has attended all 19 services the county has had memorializing officers who sacrificed their lives while on duty. Edward Carr was 4 years old when his father was killed.

"I'm proud of my dad," Joe Carr said. "And I'm proud of St. Clair County for remembering those who died in the line of duty."

The McCoy family was also present at Wednesday's services to remember Kenneth McCoy, an officer who was killed in 1973.

Ken McCoy's mother, Mary McCoy, was working at Memorial Hospital and his wife, now Mary Lou Anderson, was at home with their two children, Kellie, 26, and Ken, 27, when they learned of Ken McCoy's death.

"It's very emotional to come to the services," Anderson said.

A total of 40 officers in St. Clair county have died while doing their job, including patrolman Christian Peter, a Belleville officer killed in 1915 and St. Clair County Deputy Elmer Harris who was killed two years ago.

"There can be little doubt that the worst day of my life as sheriff of this county came in the dark of the night as I was informed of the death of Deputy Elmer Harris," Sheriff Mearl Justus said. "Although the unmistakable suspect was in custody, that night was, and still remains, a night with no answers."

Justus said that 160 law enforcement officers were killed nationwide in the line of duty in 1997, a 21 percent increase from 1996. The total number of names inscribed on the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in Washington D.C. now stands at 14,600.

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News

Youngsters learn leadership skills at student conference

By Barbara Ponder
and Carolyn Marty
Staff writers

Two McCluer North seniors will leave a leadership legacy behind when they graduate June 8. Mike Whitaker and Aaren Williamson served as co-presidents of the McCluer North Student Council this year — an organization that had been defunct for about three years. They initiated the student council again after attending an 11-day International Leadership Conference last summer in Minnawac, Mich. "At the time, the school

didn't have a student council and we both had gained a reputation as student leaders from teachers and administrators," Whitaker said.

The Ameriance Youth Foundation (AYF) has sponsored leadership conferences for youth 16 to 18 years of age for more than 70 years.

AYF also provides I Dare You Leadership Awards to young people attending the conferences.

The AYF's Annual Sports Auction provides funding for those scholarships.

AYF will hold its 9th Annual Sports Auction from 4 to 6:45

p.m. Saturday at the Regal Riverfront Hotel, 200 S. Fourth St.

Tickets, which include passes to the Cardinals vs. San Francisco Giants Game following the auction, are \$45 and will be available at the door.

The event features a silent and live auction, buffet dinner and carnival games for children.

Items to be auctioned include a laptop computer, golf and travel packages and autographed memorabilia.

Local sports celebrities, including the St. Louis Blues' Tony Twist, will be on hand to sign autographs.

With the leadership skills Whitaker and Williamson learned at camp, they laid the groundwork for getting McCluer North's student council active again. They organized the student council structure, putting officers in place for next year.

At the camp, Whitaker said he and other students learned different ways of communicating.

"We learned a lot of exercises on communication — verbal and non-verbal ways of communicating," he said. "We learned it's important to use all ways of communicating to get the message out."

For Whitaker, the most

important lesson was patience.

"That was one thing I needed more than anything else," he said.

"When you're dealing with a lot of people, things can get hectic. I learned how to keep my cool and be patient."

Whitaker will not be able to attend this year's camp because of prior commitments, but Williamson will return as a second-year camper. The

entire camp is a four-year process, Whitaker said. Vincent Chandler and Alicia Bell, of Hazelwood West High School, also attended last year's camp.

"It gave us a chance to work with others and be in a

situation to see what it is like to really lead," Bell said. "We learned to lead and follow."

"It helped me to understand other people and allowed me to work with them easier."

Bell, who had never been in an outdoor setting for an extended length of time, would encourage other students to attend, even if they initially have reservations.

"One night I looked up and I never have seen so many stars in my life because I have always been in St. Louis," said Bell, who plans to attend the conference again. "I was just amazed."

Special deliveries

The following birth announcements were released by Scott Medical Center at Scott Air Force Base:

April 22
Craig and Camille Pack of O'Fallon, a girl.

April 24
Elizabeth Schaubert of Smithton, a boy.

Patrick and Barbara Holland of Scott AFB, a girl.

Mark and Karen Micolczyk of Belleville, a girl.

April 27
Walter and Rhonda Mack of Scott AFB, a boy.

April 28
Joel and Kimberly Obman of Mascoutah, a girl.

May 5
James and Angela McIntyre of Scott AFB, a boy.

Michael and Nicoletta Pichardo of Belleville, a girl.

May 6
Christopher and Rachel Smith of Swansea, a girl.

May 7
Brian and Ericka Nixon of Scott AFB, a girl.

Robert and Denise Pulvermacher of Belleville, a girl.

Couple dedicate lives to prison inmates

By Greg Uptain
Staff writer

Leon and Bernice Harris have spent more than one wedding anniversary together in the slammer.

They have never been incarcerated, mind you, but their work with prisoners has kept them busy more than once in their 31 years of marriage.

That type of dedication is what helped earn the Harrises the distinction of being named the Missouri Volunteers of the Year for 1997.

The Harrises, who live in the Castlepoint subdivision in North County, received the Hazel Riback Award from the Board of Directors of the organization Missouri Volunteer at a ceremony at the Lake of the Ozarks.

"I was so surprised when we got the letter telling us we were chosen," Bernice Harris, 49, said. "I tried to call Leon, and I couldn't reach him. I was busting at the seams."

"I was shocked, too, because our reward has always been seeing people go from A to Z in life," Leon Harris, 51, said. "When this came about, I was

just speechless."

The Harrises are the founders of Connection Aftercare Ministry

Incorporated (CAMI), which addresses the needs of ex-prisoners and their families. The organization makes connections between their needs and community resources and helps address the spiritual needs of the ex-prisoners and their families.

"Our objective is to mentor them for a minimum period of one year," Leon Harris said. "Life skills training is our goal for each of them."

Among those life skills are managing money and managing relationships with spouses and children.

"These people get their lives right with God, but they don't know how to budget money and usually their marriages are a mess," Leon Harris said.

"Their children are no longer children, they are teens now," he said. "The Harrises help those children out by keeping them busy. They take the kids on outings to baseball games and help send the kids to camps in the summer."

The success rate of the program has been astounding.

Of the 71 people that the Harrises have worked with, only one has gone back to prison; and that was only for two weeks.

"We believe it is the close encounter thing and a lot of prayer," Leon Harris said.

In addition to their work with CAMI, the Harrises are involved with Grace Church-St. Louis in Maryland Heights. Leon Harris has been the director of prison ministry at the church for 10 years.

"We have teams of people doing seminars in jails and juvenile centers," Leon Harris said.

The amazing thing about all of the work the Harrises do is they do not get paid for it. They somehow manage to find time in their busy schedules to

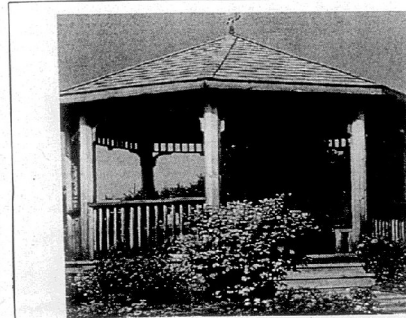
hold down paying jobs a few days a week.

The Harrises have two children, Michael and Michelle, and four grandchildren.

In addition to their work from the state, Leon and Bernice Harris also will be recognized by Mayor Clarence Harmon and the city of St. Louis at a City Hall ceremony later this week.

Leon Harris enjoys the recognition his program is receiving, and he believes it is all worth the work.

"It's a good organization. It's mission, I believe is worthwhile," Leon Harris said. "We've dedicated our lives to it."



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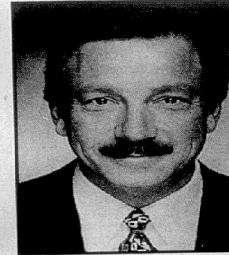
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Gaming Commission set to discipline boats in moats

By Barbara Ponder
Staff writer

A Missouri Supreme Court ruling could pull the plug on the Riverport Casino Center and other casinos operating in artificial basins.

The court ruled Thursday the Missouri Gaming Commission can discipline casinos not operating directly on the Missouri or Mississippi rivers.

Representatives from both Harrah's and Players Island casinos in Riverport emphasized the ruling is only one step in a continuing legal and political process.

"We remain confident that we are operating in compliance with the rules and regulations of the Missouri Gaming Commission and the Supreme Court," Lisa Flores of Harrah's said in a prepared statement. "And we are looking forward to proving that when given the opportunity."

The Supreme Court's ruling will become final in less than two weeks.

"At some point after that the staff will prepare preliminary orders for discipline and that will set the process in motion," said Mel Fisher, acting director of the Missouri Gaming Commission.

A casino facing disciplinary

action — revocation of its right to conduct games of chance including slot machines and roulette wheels — has 30 days to request a hearing before a commission hearing officer.

Games of skill — such as poker, blackjack and craps — would be unaffected.

The Missouri Supreme Court cast doubt on the legality of casinos operating in artificial basins in November 1997 when it found the state Constitution makes no provision for such facilities.

Casinos in St. Louis and Kansas City are conducting a petition drive to put an amendment to the Missouri Constitution on the November ballot. The amendment would allow for the operation of casinos in water-filled artificial spaces within 1,000 feet of the Missouri or Mississippi rivers.

Casino employees, like Tonya Hall of a Harrah's-St. Louis Riverport, are hoping voters will sanction the "boats in moats." Hall moved to St. Louis from Shreveport, La., in 1997, seeking a better job opportunity at Harrah's.

Now her daughter is established in school and has made friends here, Hall said. "If the casinos close, I will have no job and no money."

"I have a family to support."

Maryland Heights Mayor Michael O'Brien said casino closures would impact the city, which expects to receive about \$10 million annually in casino revenues.

However, any closures would not derail Maryland Heights' goal of becoming a travel destination because the city already has attracted hotel and convention facilities.

"I just can't help but believe that good sense and logic will prevail in this," O'Brien said. "To close these things down right now would destroy logic."

LINC accepts applications

LINC Inc. is accepting applications to the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Award, the Advocacy Award, and the Legislator of the Year Award. LINC will present these awards to individuals, business or organizations that have shown exceptional leadership in promoting the rights of persons with disabilities and enhancing their quality of life.

Presentation will be made at the Eighth ADA Anniversary and Awards Program on July 17.

Bi-State may raise bus fares to combat deficit

By Jim Merkel
Staff writer

Riders of Bi-State buses soon may be paying an extra 25 cents for a bus ride, and getting less.

Officials say fare increases now being considered would raise only \$2.4 million of an anticipated \$9 million shortfall in the agency's \$125 million operating budget for fiscal year 1999 starting in July.

Bi-State officials say they are looking into a number of funding mechanisms to make up for the shortfall.

"Service cuts are a last resort," said a question-and-answer factsheet sent out by Bi-State.

"However, if there are no other alternatives when the budget is finalized, some service may have to be cut."

Meanwhile, St. Louis Mayor Clarence Harmon and County Executive George "Buzz" Westfall met on May 28 to discuss Bi-State funding issues. Westfall said the county is willing to consider increasing its allocation, but only if the city does the same.

Under proposed rate hikes, the adult cash fare on local and express Bi-State bus and MetroLink service would increase from \$1 to \$1.25.

There also would be increases for reduced-fare tickets and one day, weekly and monthly passes.

After holding the last of three public hearings on May 27, the Bi-State Board of Commissioners will make a decision on fare increases on June 26. If approved, the increases would become effective Aug. 3.

"I'll be honest with you. I don't like the idea of a fare increase. It is one of the few options we have," said Bi-State executive director Thomas Irwin. He said the cost of living has increased 19 percent since the last increase in July 1991.

In addition, Bi-State received \$800,000 in federal operating assistance for fiscal year 1998, compared to more than \$10 million 10 years ago.

One possible option would be for the state, St. Louis County or St. Louis City to increase its subsidies. On a temporary basis, the state is providing \$3.9 million a fiscal year in subsidies. In addition, the city provides \$15.3 million a year from a half-cent sales tax specifically for Bi-State operations.

The county also has a

half-cent sales tax, of which \$33.5 million a year goes for Bi-State operations. The balance goes for various road projects.

Also, about a third of the receipts from the 1/4-cent Proposition M sales tax in the city and the county for MetroLink expansion goes for Bi-State operations. The other two-thirds goes for MetroLink expansion.

County and city officials say they're not considering getting

more operating money from the Proposition M money. Westfall said he discussed various options in his meeting with Harmon on May 28.

"We obviously would like to avoid rate increases and a reduction of routes and any layoffs. We're working to see if we can come up with some additional funding that can somehow be shared between the city and the county, without all of it coming from the county," Westfall said.

The county is not going to come up with all of the shortfall, Westfall said. He noted that the county in recent years has increased its allocation to Bi-State, but the city hasn't.

"The county right now pays about two-thirds of the money, and gets about one-third of the services," Westfall said. "We're willing to do that, but there's a limit to that."

Glasgow Village maintains image

Area is oldest, largest subdivision in unincorporated St. Louis County

By Greg Uptain
Staff writer

Don Wright has lived in Glasgow Village for 41 years.

He has seen the good times and had times for the area, and he is glad to see the area back on the upswing.

Wright is one of a number of people involved with helping to revitalize the subdivision, the oldest and largest subdivision in unincorporated St. Louis County.

The area is surrounded by Bellefontaine Neighbors to the west, the city of St. Louis to the south, Riverview to the east and Watkins Creek to the north.

"We really are centrally located," said Jack Russell, a 34-year resident of the village. "We're like the head of the octopus and we can follow the legs in all different directions."

Glasgow Village has approximately 1,700 homes and 238 apartment units with a population of 3,300. Wright is well aware of the history of the subdivision.

"We have second- and third-generation kids growing up in the village," said Wright, noting most of them tend to stay in Glasgow Village.

The subdivision boasts people from all walks of life from politicians to top executives for major corporations.

"This really is a working-class neighborhood," said Ron Lyons, who is a park trustee for the village. "It's also very family oriented. You

can sit outside and watch kids play and people walk their dogs."

In addition to the numerous homes in the area, Glasgow Village boasts 12 parks. Volunteers from the area take care of all the mowing and trimming for the parks.

Russell would like to see villagers use the parks even more than they already do. The parks are maintained by money collected from an assessment fee paid by Glasgow residents every year.

That assessment fee is \$14.50 per year, which has stayed the same for quite a long time. Other comparable subdivisions in unincorporated St. Louis County pay well over \$100 per year in maintenance fees, Wright said.

Glasgow Village also has a shopping center, which features a beauty school, restaurant, tavern, doctor's office and video store. There are two elementary schools, Highland and Glasgow, and a manufacturing company as well.

The trustees do other things to involve residents of Glasgow Village in the improvement plan.

Trustees recently made a chipper available for residents for their excess tree trimmings. The event was a big success.

"Being a holiday weekend, it went over great," Russell said. "I'm looking forward to doing it again in the fall."

Trustees also have established a line of communication with residents

through a new Web site and quarterly newsletters and flyers.

Village trustees now also have an office to conduct their business. Located at 607 Shopley Drive, the building is an old firehouse also used as storage and a St. Louis County Police substation.

"This building belongs to all the homeowners in the village," Wright said. Glasgow Village set up the first Property Conservation District in St. Louis County.

This allows the county to require occupancy permits on when a residence changes ownership, and those permits aren't issued until the structure passes county inspections. This preserves housing standards, supporters say.

"The greatest thing Glasgow Village has done was implement that into the bylaws," Russell said. "It's one sure way of maintaining standards."

The village also established one of the first lighting districts in the county. Its residents are adding lights this year and will continue to do so for the next few years.

Trustees like being unincorporated, but that doesn't mean they wouldn't necessarily consider incorporation in the future.

"As long as we continue to get good service from the county, we'll be happy," Wright said.

Incorporation or not, most residents will stay in the village they love.

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